easy. Wheat unsettled. Corn lower,

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# RFVOLVER FOUND ISLUPSKY HOME ON EVE OF TRIAL

Loaded Shells, One Discharged in Weapon Sought by Police Since Killing of Widow.

WORKMEN DISCOVER PISTOL BEHIND PANEL

Mr. Elda Duke, Daughter of Woman Shot to Death, to Be Arraigned on Murder Charge Monday.

A revolver which could not be und in the home of Mrs. Caroline psky, 3852 Lindell boulevard, at she was fatally shot there May 31, has turned up on the eve the trial of her daughter, Mrs. Elda Duke, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Slupsky. The trial is set for Monday in Circuit Court. The revolver was discovered bea panel in the house yester-

In the weapon, which is .38ber, were four loaded shells and, under the hammer, one discharged shell. Abe Slupsky Jr., a son of Mrs. Slupsky, told police at the time of the shooting that he had given a revolver to his mother out three months previously,

He said today that the weapor just found resembled the one he had given his mother, which he had borrowed from Joseph Dattalo, the said towards and the same between drom Joseph Dattalo, opening of a salon at 800 Delmar membrard, but he would not state same. However, Dattalo identified it post-they as the one he lent Stupaky. The builet which killed Mrs. Epaky, whoo of "Col." Abe Slupaky. The builet which killed Mrs. Epaky, whoo of "Col." Abe Slupaky, who or "Col." Abe Slupaky who or "Col." And the supplied the bear of the surface and the supplied the supplied his brakes the supplied his brake

her hands, with a finding that the right hand showed a trace of mitrate, such as might have come from gunpowder or nicotine, the jury was told.

She has been at liberty on bond

and was reported today to be visit-ing her husband, Ora Duke, rail-road telegraph operator at Rosi-clare, Ill.

sigmund M. Bass, Mrs. Duke's reporter today that he did not know whether he would be ready to prowith her trial Monday.

### REXEL HOWETT IS STRICKEN AND DIES IN RESTAURANT

ce Officer for War Veterana Thought to Have Had Drexel Howett, service officer for

Veterans' Welfare Association nd the American Legion's Rehabilitation Commission in the east-en half of Missouri, died suddenly oday, apparently of a heart at-ack, in a restaurant near Veterans al at Jefferson Barracks,

d, resided with his wife and three hildren at 9315 McKenzie road,

While serving with the Sixth Regiment of the Marine Corps in France during the World War he wounded. He was a member ichon-Dennison Post No. 186 the American Legion and San Diego-Argonne Post No. 1192 of the erans of Foreign Wars.

## IN THROAT KILLS CHILD

Year-Old Herrin (III.) Boy Dies in Hospital Here.

A walnut kernel lodged in the windpipe of Clyde Brandon Jr., years old, caused his death yesterday at St. Louis Children's Hospital

was taken there Thursday ear Herrin, Ill. Efforts to remove kernel were unsuccessful.

Hunting Hurts Butchers. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—One utcher estimated 10,000 Johnstown amilies have been supplied with taison because of the open season a antierless deer. He said his de and fallen off 75 per cent. had killed 1000 deer in the

# RUMANIAN POLICE KILL THREE MORE IRON GUARDS

Men Who Confessed Attack on Cluj University Rector Shot in What Officials Say Was Attempt to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3.—Three men who had confessed the attempted assassination of the rector of Cluj University were shot dead of Cluj University were shot dead of Codreson.

tempted assassination of the rector of Cluj University were shot dead by guards today in a Cluj street.

Police said the three, whose attack on Flory Stefanescu Goanga Nov. 28, was the climax of a wave of Iron Guard terrorism, had tried to escape as they were being taken from court to prison early today.

Their deaths followed by three days the killing by prison guards of Cornellu Zelea Codreanu, leader of the Fascist, anti-Semitic Iron Guard, and 13 of his sub-leaders, who also were reported to have attempted escape when being transferred from prison.

The three shot today were Nikolat of committing crimes.

AUTO SKIDS AND

run over by the right rear wheel.

ON GUILLOTINE AS SPIES

was said Trojaner deserted

fled abroad, and disclosed military secrets to a foreign espionage or-ganization. Later the organization

dropped him and had him ex-

Koehne was said to have met

foreign spy during a railway trip and been persuaded by financial

offers to flee the country and then

give away secrets.

The fact both men were court-martialed indicated they had been

SPANISH REBELS BOMB TOWN:

BARCELONA, Dec. 3.-A rep

today from Carvery, important town midway between here and Fraga, says 60 persons were killed

or injured in an insurgent air raid.

4 More Chicago Bookles Baided.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Ax squads
from the State's Attorney's office
increased their number of demolished handbooks to 680 yesterday.
Emmett Movalhan

Emmett Moyaihan, Assistant State's Attorney, said four were

60 PERSONS KILLED OR HUR

active soldiers.

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TWO GERMANS EXECUTED

By the Associated Press.

### CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT; LIKELY RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and somewhat FRENCHMEN CAN'T GET colder tonight; lowest tempera-ture puit 36: to-TOGETHER. morrow cloudy and somewhat warmer; probably

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The weather outlook for next week for the up-

per Mississippi and lower Missouri west of Seventeenth. The driver of valleys: Generally fair first of the truck, Andrew Sargent, emweek, precipitation period middle, turning fair toward close; colder Monday, rising temperature Tues-day and Wednesday, colder again called to him to stop. Bates was knocked down by the truck and

## DUKE OF GLOUCESTER HURT King's Brother Falls From His Horse When Hunting. By'the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-The Duke of Senter Gloucester, a brother of King George VI, was injured today when with the hounds. It was though his collar bone was broken. First report did not indicate just how the accident occurred. The Duke was taken in an automobile to his hunting quarters, Warwick

Anthony Eden Sails for U. S. By the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec Foreign Secretary, sailed for New York today on the liner Acquitania with Mrs. Eden and a party of friends. Eden has accepted an in-vitation to address the National New York next Friday. "The visit has no political significance, course," he said,

Christmas Commences

Tomorrow St. Louis stores and shops will inaugurate the Christmas season in a big way tomorrow, through the advertising columns of the Big Sunday

Post Dispatch. Many helpful gift suggestions will be found in the announce-

tisements tomorrow.

ments of these stores and shops, buy it will be easier to decide for those who read the adver-

# AT 10,569,000

nopoly Inquiry This Compares With 11,793,000 Last February.

SUGGESTS TWO-YEAR **ECONOMIC INQUIRY** 

Says Growth in Per Capita Production Has Stopped -Need for Raising Living Standard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Leon By the Associated Press. Henderson, former WPA econohe country in October.

Henderson gave the estimate in summing up for the monopoly investigating committee two days of testimony on the effects of the 1929 depression in terms both of losses in wealth produced and maladjustments in the economic machine. Henderson is the committee's secretary.

Diesen of promise, today by Mrs.

Olive Randolph Colby of Kansas

City, widow of a prominent New York sportsman.

McCormick, chairman of the board of International Harvester Co. and son of the inventor of the reaper, took his third bride last May 31 in Pasadena, Cal. She was Miss Adah Wilson, a nurse who had attended the 66-year-old millionaire Ben Deaver of Ferguson

He said there were no regular Meets Death When He Is Pinned Under Car on Florissant Road.

He said there were no regular through an attack of arthritis. She tained on unemployment, but that he had made his own unofficial estimates from March, 1933, when estimated unemployment stood at 14.

The suit alleged McCormick promised to marry Mrs. Colby, widow of Howard Colby, in Chicago on Feb. 20, 1933, and again on Sept.

in the work of completing the post-office buildings, as he was standing near the machine about 25 feet west of Seventeenth. The driver of told police he did not know Bates had been hit until a bystander

pected Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., to be the first wit-

ntences Imposed by Court-Mar-tial, So Apparently Men Were Soldiers. 13 Lines of Study.

Looking beyond the immediate inquiry, Henderson outlined 13 chief subjects that should be studied. BERLIN, Dec. 3.-Two men, aparmy, were put to death on the control" of industrial power, espeguillotine early today for treason.

An official announcement said death sentences imposed by a court-martial had been carried out cles" and the way these have competition. Second on his list cles" and the way these have deon Bruno Trojaner and Berthold Koehne, both accused of disclosing itary secrets to unidentified forpiected were:

on the national economy. ing taxation, patents and adjus ment of purchasing power.

The proposed creation of a bureau of industrial economics

gested as a possible means of promoting industrial stability. Questions of socially and eco mically harmful competition Improvement of anti-trust policy and procedure.

Mergers; interlocking relation-ships; industrial, utility and bank holding companies; investment

Insurance companies—their or anization, practices, investment olicies and the like. Corporate practices, including existing forms of business organization, and trade associations.

Distribution, including market ing laws.
Credit mechanisms for small nterprises.

Economic data and

# H. F. M'CORMICK

Leon Henderson Tells Mo- Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby Alleges Breach of Promise - He Recently Wed Third Time.

> PRESENT WIFE, 34. WAS HIS NURSE

Widow Says International Harvester Head Agreed to Marry Her in 1933, Then Changed Mind.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Harold F. Menist, estimated today there were Cormick, the harvester magnate, 10,569,000 unemployed persons in was sued for \$2,000,000, alleging breach of promise, today by Mrs.

attended the 66-year-old million through an attack of arthritis. She

The low point from that time to 11, 1933, but that on Dec. 6, 1933.

inary study of the economic system. It will begin Monday an investigation into specific phases, the first being the use of patents in the ausinger, whose Chicago debut he tomobile industry.

Senator O'Mahoney said he expected Edsel Ford, president of the union. Recently McCormick another public places, nounced that he would make his Jews living in the

## WOMAN STABBED 50 TIMES FOUND IN PITTSBURGH LOT lice Surmise Murderer May Hav Tried Criminal Assault

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 3.-

young woma nwas found slashed and stabbed to death early today in a lot on Pittsburgh's North Side. She was identified as Mrs. Mildred Patkush, 28 years old, wife of a steel worker. Police reported clothing indicated she may have been empt to attack her. Marks on her neck and shoulders ppeared to be tooth marks. She

officers said a sharp knife or stiletto was used to inflict the deep slashes about her face and body.

She was fully clothed except for her left shoe, found near the body. INTRUDERS KILL CHILD IN HOME

# After Oklahoma Shooting. TLUSA, Ok., Dec. 3.—A 3-year

after she was struck by a charge from a shotgun her father said was held by one of two masked men who entered his home here. The child, Ethel Rae Kuhn, wa

# FRANCE REFUSES TO SIGN GERMAN PACT UNLESS ITALY EXPLAINS TUNISIA DEMAND

Sued for Breach of Promise



HAROLD F. McCORMICK

Government.

ferred by train to Cherbourg, where

they were placed aboard the Aqui-

tania, sailing tonight.

Ship, Delayed in Sailing Inder Order, German Jews Are Barred From Principal Streets and Public Meeting Places.

committee, Henderson, former WFs economist, said, is "why have we not had full utilization of our magnificent resources?"

He summed up two days of testimony by Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Dr. Willard Thorp, Commerce Denartment economist. The summary nartment economist is a summary not had broken his promise access to cartain streets and quarters of Paris.

By the Associated Press.

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PARIS, Dec. 3.—The French Government tonight ordered the French in the Government tonight ordered the French in the Government controlled Fasce access to certain streets and quarters of the maritime unions' definance of Government efforts to there was no intention to establish there was no intention to establish there was no intention to establish and broken his promise access.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The French Government tonight ordered the French in the Government controlled Fasce access to certain streets and quarters despite recent assurances that there was no intention to establish there was no intention to establis Some of the Normandie's passengers who had expected to sail aboard it from Le Havre for New York this afternoon were trans-

> Jews living in the restricted area must obtain police permits to enter or leave the districts.

The order, issued by Count Wolf
Hendrich von Helldorf, is effective take the liner out of service fol-

called Government quarter of the to continue their strike despite the Wilhelmstrasse and the Vosstrasse Government's semi-military requisiand many public resorts.

Police passes for entry and exit to the forbidden areas will not be would be only temporary while the

Fine or Imprisonment Provided.
Failure of a Jew to produce the police pass in the forbidden districts will be punished by a fine of 150 marks (\$60) or imprisonment up to six weeks.

Government sought to settle with the workers.

Shipping circles in Paris declared they feared the strike might spread to "all companies in all ports affecting all sallors." up to six weeks.

with a statement that the exclusion order would not be extended to certain quarters in the center and north side of Berlin, which already are largely inhabited by Jews. Jews living in the fashionable West End sections of the city were advised to try to exchange apartments with Gentiles now living in what generally are known as slum districts.

ernment's requisition order, aimed at putting them back to work as government employes. The tactics of them.

Officials acknowledged that France's signature to the French-less now living in what generally are known as slum districts. with a statement that the exclusio ad been stabbed more than 50 ally are known as slum districts.

This move would be facilitated by an earlier decree by which the law for protection of tenants does

had applied for definite regulations so that Jews may be barred compulsorily from such public places.

Details of Nazi Order.

Following are forbidden areas:
All theater, movie houses and museums; the Sportspalast, Deutschland Hall. Olympic Stadium, all other institutions on the Reich's sport field and all other sports are

# **MUSSOLINI MUST** MAKE HIS STAND **CLEAR BY MONDAY**

Paris Government's Position on Fascist Campaign to Obtain Colonies Has Some of Aspects of Ulti-

NAZI AND BRITISH **ENVOYS AT PARLEY** 

Open Expression of English Support Sought - Von Ribbentrop to Be Asked How Far Hitler Backs His Dictator Ally.

PARIS, Dec. 3.-French officials left no doubt today that an unsatisfactory Italian answer to France's demands for "explanations" of a Fascist campaign for French-controlled colonies would end all hope for completing the French-German war renunciation pact.

France asked Italy to make its osition known by Monday night. The time limit gave its request some of the aspects of an ultima-um since it was made known Italy's answer might determine France's attitude toward other Eu-

the Italian Govern no responsibility for the demonstra-tions in the Italian Chamber of From French Port, Is Deputies Wednesday demandin Tunisia, a French colonial posses Taken Out of Service by

Reply Not Satisfactory.

Phipps, each for the second within 24 hours.

Count von Welczeck's visit, it was stated officially, was to formu-

Ribbentrop here next Tuesday.
In circles in close touch with the Bonnet had taken occasion to point out France's concern over the feel-

ing that Germany is supporting the Italian attitude. lowed a second meeting of strikers Phipps' visit also was understood to have been in connection with Seeks Britain's Support.

France, it was known, was anx ous to get an open expression of

to "all companies in all ports affecting all sailors."

None than 5006 seamen and other the German attitude—how far German att maritime workers defied the Gov-many considers Italian territorial ernment's requisition order, aimed claims are well founded and how

the strike was Anthony Eden, Britain's former Foreign Secretary, who is scheduled to make a speech in New York Dec. 2. Others included Gary Cooper, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and George Ariliss of the movies. Eden later decided to sail on the Amiliania.

Aquitania.

The Merchants Marine Ministry
announced warrants had been issued for the arrest of three maritime union leaders.

The report came as Daladier inaugurated a series of national defense conferences with his navy,
air and finance ministers to disarrand finance ministers to dissued for the arrest of three maritime union leaders.

One man was arrested and two were being sought, a ministry announcement declared, after investigation of "machinations of union secretaries to provoke the strike."

The 332 American voluniteers who emerged from Government Spain yesterday, most of them with third class tickets on the Normandie, got the strike of the strike of



THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DEAR! I MUST SO PACK TO RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD,







"Italy Ready to March"

FASCIST EDITOR GAYDA,

Diplomatic quarters said this

Charges in Italian Pres

vated by charges of being Ital-

It further complained that Italians

been despoiled by taxation, dis-

and "impoverished" by French

The sound of Italian airplane mo-

ians."

slovakia.

newspaper Il Messaggero. It was reminiscent of

eyes

# TO APPROACH

Six-Nation Committee Decides on Renewed Effort Toward Co-operation in Behalf of Jews.

**NAZIS HAVE IGNORED** PREVIOUS REQUESTS

French Foreign Minister Expected to Sound Out Von Ribbentrop When He Visits Paris.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 3.—Repre tives of six nations have decided to approach Germany again in an effort to get 600,000 Jews out of Germany under the plan sponsored by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The action was taken yesterday the Intergovernmental Comby the vice-chairman's cor of the Intergovernmental mittee on Refugees, composed of men representing the United

permanent director of the Inter-governmental Committee, be invited to Berlin to discuss the Jewish emigration problem with German au

The vice-chairman's committee on which Myron C. Taylor repre-sented the United States, decided on a fresh effort to obtain German co-operation in a four and one-half

Committee Statement A statement said the meeting was informal," adding: "The director sub

on the work which has been done since the last meeting of the chairman and vice-chairmen. He was able to state that prospects for the tary emigrants from Germany were steadily improving, but that estab-lishment of orderly conditions of emigration continued to depend in licial soviet news agency, of pre-the Premier and Foreign Minister a measure on the attitude of the paring an offensive against the pro-tin the first half of January. Mus-

"After reviewing the work of the committee in all its aspects, the meeting considered the future procedure of the committee and decided to leave it to the chairman in consultation with the director to summon a meeting of the full com-mittee in the near future. It was considered the full meeting should in any event be held early in the

new year."

The "full committee" is the 32nation body which met at Evianles-Bains, France, last summer a velt. The projected meeting will be in London, perhaps in the latter part of January.

French Minister to Aid. New approaches to Germany, it as understood, will be made by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet through German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop when Von Ribbentrop visits Paris

committee heard from the French delegate of a fresh offer to admit 10,000 refugees to French It received a memorandum from

the Jewish Agency for Palestine is included in this clique. He is a relative of the well-known MillionJews in the Holy Land but was unerstood to have taken no action.
The committee ruled it had no authority to discuss the plight of Dwight F. Morrow, former United Polish Jews who are stranded on States Ambassador to Mexico, who

the German-Polish frontier. It will be left to the full committee to decide whether these refugees can be brought within the scope of its

Bumania Wants Its Jewish lem Taken Care Of.

mania, with 1,000,000 Jews, was said by a Foreign Office source today to have demanded that its Semitic problem be included in any interna-

Lubin and Thorp, Henderson said the keynote was "change." "Outstanding change, and one which is of greatest importance," he said, "is the significant deparure, since 1929, from our historical It was understood that line of growth.

"This is most apparent from the course of industrial production since 1929. No observer can over-Carol raised the question during his recent London visit and that Fornded an international solution at the last League of Nations meet-ing when he submitted a memoras things now stand our growth has andum on Rumania's Jewish prob

"In terms of per capita produc-tion we are failing to hold our own, though the rate of techno-logical change holds its steady course. Some hold firmly to the Deaf Mute Killed by Train. TAMAROA, Ill., Dec. 3. — Mrs.
Betty Dobbins, 77 years old, deaf
mute and a widow was killed here
last night when she stepped into
the path of an Illinois Central belief that our economic ills are due to too rapid a rate of change, and the lag in social adaptation." Henderson's predecessors on the America's population was slowing up and that the major problem of readjustment was to attain an increasingly higher standard of liv-ing to open up new markets once mail train.

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Prison for German Woman Spy



IOHANNA HOFMANN, FORMER hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa leaving court under guard in New York yesterday after being sentenced to prison for four years as a Nazi spy.

# the latter a new addition. It was shown that Germany had ignored repeated requests that George Rublee, American, who is permanent director of the latter and la U. S. 'FASCIST CLIQUE' GOING TO ROME JAN. 1

Britain to Ask Italy About Tass Article Names J. P. Mor-Demands on French gan, Hoover, Lindbergh, Kennedy and Hearst.

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.-The Moscov press devoted considerable space today to a description of alleged Fascist machinations by some of the biggest personalities in the United

States. A "Fascist clique" of prominent Americans was accused by Tass, ofed to depend in ficial Soviet news agency, of "pre- the Premier and Foreign Minister gressive measures" of President Roosevelt. Tass gave "first place in this reactionary clique" to "Fi-nancial King Morgan and War In-

aire Morrow-Morgan's partner."
Mrs. Lindbergh is the form

Anne Morrow, daughter of the late

IN OCTOBER PUT

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was a partner of J. P. Morgan

JOBLESS IN U. S.

phasized the Prime Minister's de dustry Magnate duPont." Its report was published both in Izvestia, the Soviet Russian Government newspaper, and Pravda, organ of the Communist party.

Others named included Col. termination to pursue his appease ment policy despite obstacles raised by the French-Italian tension over Tunisia. Earlier, there had been in-dications that the Prime Minister organ of the Communist party.
Others named included Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, former President Herbert Hoover, United States might reconsider plans for the

Reliable sources said today Brit-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Henry Ford, William Randolph ain would make inquiries at Rome on the meaning of anti-French dem-Hearst, Winthrop Aldrich, chaironstrations in the Italian Chamber man of the board of the Chase National Bank; William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation; "Advertising Man" Bruce Barton, Congressman from New York, and United States Senator

The article declared that "while the American people are demanding South America, bourgeois groups with close economic connections France that Britain would back
France fully in resisting any formal Italian claims to French territory such as Tunisla, Corsica or Nice.

Republican judge, and Charles Snedaker Jr., Republican clerk. The first four were fined \$100 each.

Judge Reeves also sentenced James E. Maxey, Republican judge in the Nineteenth Precinct of the with Fascist countries are sugges ng further concessions to Fascism. It declared that "Morgan and du-Pont have great capital investme in Fascist Germany. . . . An agen of German Fascism, Col. Lindbergh

# NEW YORK NARCOTIC RAID:

Tunisia.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-Prime Minis

ter Chamberlain and Foreign Min-

ister Viscount Halifax will go to

Rome Jan. 11 for a visit with

Premier Mussolini, it was officially

announced today. They will leave

The announcement was foreshad

owed by an official statement last

Monday which said Mussolini would

"in principle" welcome a visit by

solini suggested the conference to

Chamberlain at the Munich meet

Announcement of the dates em

Rome on Jan. 14.

ing Sept. 29.

wife today in a raid on an ocean-front Brooklyn apartment. Police found a loaded pistol, 50 tubes of narcotics, six syringe needles and \$850 in cash.

Police said the rarest of Liss was mportant and turned over to Federal officers three address books

Liss, when the officers entered, released two pigeons from a window.

A Federal grand jury has indicted Solomon Gelb, 41-year-old restaurant man and traveler, on charges of smuggling large quantities of narcotics into the United States.

"He's the biggest importer of opium in the country and one of the biggest dealers in the world," said Maj. Garland Williams, head of the Treasury Department's and track and drove away. Smith apparently was dear, the witness said.

Inquiries by American officials

ic after Gelb was sentenced to as a blochemist and form

\$200 A WEEK TO PAY ON FINE

Jacob Shapiro, Racketeer, mit While in Prison. NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - Jacol (Gurrah) Shapiro, 43 years old, convicted racket czar of New York's \$85,000,000 rabbit fur industry, agreed yesterday to pay \$200 weekly on a \$15,000 fine while he is serving

Says Condition of U. S. Defenses Is No Secret in Foreign Capitals.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said today the Army would be seriously handicapped by lack of modern armament if it were called wage war at the present

tor and equipment wholesal-ociation. His address was adcast over a national hookup. of the nation's defenses may be a secret to many American citizens "but it is certainly known in all foreign capitals."

Asserting the nation must "wake up to its military needs," he said:
"If our army were called to battle today it would find itself short of artillery and tanks, of combat cars and airplanes, of machine guns and of semi-automatic rifles, of anti-tank guns and ammunition, of gas masks and searchlights, of telescopes and of quadrants, and of many other items too numerous

Johnson declared it was imper tive that army equipment be stand-ardized to facilitate mass producion in time of war. He exp hope Congress would vote funds "to build up our stocks of material

"In 1917-18," he said, "our army was geared to the speed of the plodding doughboy, who marched under his own power at the rate of three to four miles an hour. Today, our land forces must be geared to the tempo of the modern bat-tlefield, where tanks and combat cars have been developed to travel at 50 miles an hour.' Johnson said the nation, "rude

awakened from a false sense of security by the shocking events of the last few years," had found it-self in a world "where force has begun to play a dominant role." "Today more than ever we must realize that adequate national de-fense is the most certain guarantee

and of our way of life." JUDGE REEVES SENTENCES 13 MORE FOR VOTE FRAUDS

Plead Noie Contenders and Are Placed on Probation; Two Get Short Jail Terms.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3. United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves neared the bottom of his when he passed sentence on eight more defendants late yesterday, making a total of 13 for the day.

Jack Reynolds, Democratic prelate and defendants late yesterday, he continued. "It would have been a hidden subsidy of over half the when he passed sentence on eight cinct captain, pleaded guilty to the charge growing out of the 1936 genof Deputies Wednesday.

A competent source said the two months in jail and fined \$500. he the down for the Prime Minister to cratic judge; Warren Childs, Democratic judge; Warren Childs, Democratic judge; Angle Livingston, ance that Britain would back France fully in resisting any formal Italian claims to Franch ton.

Twelfth Ward, to 30 days in jail.

Dam as an example of the difference between him and Lilienthal Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—An ex-convict known to police variously as Moe Liss, Tommy Cooper and "The Spider King" was arrested with his wife today in a raid on an ocean-tound a loader are to two years in Federal reformatory. Maxey had appealed and was granted a reversal on a legal technicality. Instead of standing trial again, he chose to plead guilty.

AMERICAN INC.

J. W. Smith Missing at Peiping; Apparently Dead When Soldiers Picked Him Up, Witness Says. PEIPING, Dec. 3.-James Wil lard Smith, 40 years old, of Mont-clair, N. J., was missing today aftfound in the apartment.

Clair, N. J., was missing today aftThis would be extremed
out a traffic accident with a Japaous, Morgan said emphatic

said Maj. Garland Williams, head of the Treasury Department's narcotic squad, who disclosed the indictment yesterday.

The indictment was made public after Gelb was sentenced to the control of the cont

three years in prison and fined sergeant in the Fifteenth Infantry at Tientsin. He has been supporting his wife and three children by hool for Chinese.

Funeral of Edward E. He The funeral of Edward E. Heil Sr., retired merchant, who Thursday of infirmities at his he 4554 Holly avenue, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Bensiek-Niehaus undertaking establishment, 1431 Union boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Heil, MARION, Ind., Dec. 3.—A patient who escaped from the Logansport State Hospital for the Insane committed suicide on the crowded courthouse square here late yesterday after firing shots at a taxicab driver and a detective. The united States," was brought from the house of detention to the United States, and three sons.

Niehaus undertaking establishment, 1431 Union boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Heil, 66 years old, operated a combination restaurant and seafood the most notorious criminals in the United States," was brought from the house of detention to the United States, and three sons.

Ousted Chairman Disputes

Ex-Colleaguea' Contention Present Charges Will Repay Costs.

The possibility the French Embassy in Rome, vacant for two years because of strained relations over Italy's Ethiopian conquest until Francois-Poncet arrived there last month, might again "be temporarily empty," was echoed by the Paris press.

"Repetition of the Italian demonstrations as well as the press campaign may one day or another make questionable the presence of certain diplomatic persons at Rome," said Genevieve Tabouis writing in L'Oeuvre. Assistant War Secretary Ousted Chairman Disputes

thur E. Morgan, dismissed TVA head, challenged today the Mea that present electric rates of the vast government project are a yardstick for the private utilities.

"These are not yardstick rates at all," Morgan told the TVA investigating committee. "The use vestigating committee. "The use open the presence of certain quiplomatic persons at Rome," said denevieve Tabouis writing in L'Oeuvre.

German Support Seen.

The general belief in diplomatic quarters is that Germany is backing the Italian campaign. These vestigating committee. "The use open the presence of certain diplomatic persons at Rome," said denevieve Tabouis writing in L'Oeuvre. vestigating committee. "The use of the term is false and mislead-

ing."
Morgan disputed previous testimony of his former fellow TVA directors, David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, that present TVA-rates would meet all charges and eventually return to the gov ernment all the money invested, not only in power but also in flood control and navigation features. Lilienthal, Morgan said, had ailed to produce any data to sup port these statements. Morgan promised the committee he would

France Will Not Budge From Any offer engineering data "prepared by my small staff" to dispute Lili-Morgan said he had given TVA paign for French-controlled terri-

"Present wholesale rates are to low to accomplish what has been claimed," he said, scoffing at Lilienthal's statement that they were too high."

Foresees Bigger Deficits Morgan said the statements of Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan were based on output of the first three TVA dams—Wilson, Norris and Wheeler—and that when the sales at present rates will serve only to increase present deficits."
He said Lilienthal had tried to force the TVA to accept a cost basis that "would destroy any pros-pecy of fair and honest accounting." "After I fought it-testified be fore this committee against itonly then did the TVA come ward with an honest allocation of osts," Morgan said. "It was only ecause I refused to agree that this report to Congress and the public

was so long delayed." Morgan read extracts from testinony of Lilienthal before the congressional committee in res allocation of TVA costs onal committee in respect to power, navigation and flood con

Power as By-Product.
"Mr. Lilienthal's theory was that these are navigation and flood control projects so that only the extra costs for power as a by-product should be allocated to power," Mor-"This would have been a con

capitalized costs." Senator Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoning, broke in to ask Morgan if

navigation.' Morgan replied. "He very clever switches from allocation to rates

It's very clever."
Norris Dam Figures.
Morgan used costs on Norris theory" placed power costs at "only \$24,000,000 as against \$49,000,000 as nmended finally by TVA in its report to Congress.

Morgan charged that the re-maining directors of the Governent project were committed to a licy of endangering flood control r hational defense.

He recalled that Theodore B. Parker, present chief enginee of TVA, said ysterday that TVA
power output durnig a war might
be greatly stepped up by filling
dams higher than planned for flood This would be extremely danger

cause regions relying on flood-con trol features of multi-purpose dams would be worse off in time of flood than if they had not depended on

Chattanooga as Example.

Morgan used Chattanooga, Tenn.,
to explain his argument,
Without TVA dams the Tennessee city could build its own levee

system to protect from floods, he said. These levees had been lowbecause of TVA so that if a over-topped them damage ould be heavy.
"Such a flood would come sud-

denly," he said. "It would not creep us as most floods do."

Morgan said he had always fa vored multi-purpose dams, but added that unless the flood control eatures were preserved

Morgan testified that in the cor Morgan testified that in the construction of the Chickamauga and
Pickwick Dams, the instructions of
the TVA Water Control Division
as to proper water levels were ignored and attention was centered
on demands from power advocates.
Morgan, although ousted from the
chairmanship of the TVA, referred
repeatedly to the TVA board as

## \_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, France Bars German Pact Until Mussolini Explains

teenth Army Corps in Algeria, pring Tunisia on the North an coast. It would be from in that most forces would for defense of Tunisia in the

support Premier Mussolini when Italy ceased backing Polish and Hungarian ambitions to obtain a common frontier by absorbing Ruzechoslovakia. reflects the views of Premier Strikes continued at many points Mussolini, yesterday warned that

paroughout the nation. The prin-ipal centers of disturbance were at against France if it is necessary, Toulouse, Clermont-Ferrand, Lyon, emphasizing the growing coolness in Italian-French relations. Italian Deputies on Wednesday, demination of the control of

also still casts envious of Domains, Envoy Says. toward Corsica and Savoy and is interested in Djibouti in French By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 3.—The Fascist cam-Somaliland, far to the east of the area shown.

France's firm "no." The French Ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, informed Italy that France had no intention of

budging from Tunisia—the center of Fascist aspirations—or any other His formal notice was a protest against a statement by the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, that the Italian nation was

France, if necessary."

The French Ambassador, in three-quarter hour talk with For-eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano last night, was understood to have charges against the Czechoslovak said in more or less direct terms Government which came out of Suthat French withdrawal in the Czechoslovak crisis last September gained their demands there. territory ruled by France was an sion were contained in a letter at-entirely different matter. He also was said to have in-

formed Ciano that insofar as the tect them against persecution."
merits of Italian claims on Tunisia
The letter said those who ran were concerned, they were "too ri- afoul of "legal confusions" in Tuous" to be taken into considera- nisia found their troubles "aggra

ncet was In addition, Francois-Pos understood to have expressed sur- to whom Tunisia "owes all" had prise over the Italian campaign been despoiled by taxation against France in view of mutual criminated against in emp op the spirit of neighborliness be- storekeepers and native n gun at Munich.

"If new oppressions" are started as a result of the Italian Parlis-

considered the 1935 accord, signed ment's demonstration last Wednes with former Premier Pierre Laval, day, the letter said, the Italians in nullified by French participation in sanctions against Italy during the Tunisia "will never be French."

The sound of Italian airplane mo-Ethiopian War. Italy, however, did not cogupy the land in Jubaland of Tunisia," the letter congiven it by that agreement.

given it by that agreement.

France was said by these quarters to be willing to make further concessions to Italy, such as more and justice." territory in French Somaliland. It also was said an arrangement concerning the French-owned Addis "naturally is entirely verbal example."

Ababa-Djibouti Railway might be cept for demonstrations staged as a long and justice."

Il Messaggero also remarked that its french reaction to Italy's claim died without regaining conscious ness.

Rabat, Morocco and Bastia, Cor-Negotiations along these lines sica."

Interrupting, Biddle asked: "Is it

your belief that Congress, in a na-

because they just didn't have the

The President removed Dr. Morgan from the chairmanship last

March 22 after Dr. Morgan refused

to discuss with him the diss

tional emergency, sho

# value for flood control, power and EX-SENATOR REED GAVE

Soss Pendergast's "Old Ally Gave Like Amount to Clark, Ex-pense Account Shows. James A. Reed of Kansas City,

change the policy which gives flood control precedence over power?" "There is a tendency to encroach upon flood control for the benefit former United States Senator, con- LOUIS LONDE FAMILY WANTS f power," Morgan answered. "It tributed \$100 to the campaign of is very strong, because power brings in its money each year. Judge James M. Douglas (Dem.), "I think it needs to be firmly successful candidate for the Su and deeply entrenched in the na-tional policy that flood control should not be ignored for power." Biddle asked Morgan if he had preme Court of Missouri in the reexpense account filed with the Recorder of Deeds yesterday.

any "specific suggestions" for Reed is a veteran political ally changes in the TVA Act. The witchanges in the TVA Act. The witness said "not at this point."

Cost Allocations.

Turning to a discussion of cost allocations by the TVA board, Morgan said they had been "all wrong."

The allocation for power in the construction of Norris Dam was about \$5,000,000, he said, and this was about \$5,000,000 too little.

Morgan said only 40 per cent of the cost of "dead storage" water was allocated to power, whereas there should have been a 100 per cent allocation. "Dead storage" is contributions as Ilisted.

Of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, who supported Judge Douglas opponent, Circuit Judge Douglas said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, by telephone from Jefferson City, that Reed's contribution was unsolicited and Simon, 2, contend in the pendergast sabout \$5,000,000 too little.

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there should have been a 100 per cent allocation. "Dead storage" is the water which remains at the bottom of the dam basin and is used to build up height in order to generate power.

The discussion turned then to silt studies made by the TVA, and Morgan asserted it would be "three or four thousand years" before Norris of the should be the total the son that the son the should be the son that the son that the son the son the son that t studies made by the TVA, and Morgan asserted it would be "three or four thousand years" before Norris Dam would fill up with silt.

"The army engineers said it would fill up in 100 years," he asserted. "I'm not criticising them, because they just didn't have the SKILLED IN BUS-AUTO CRASH

Youths Victims of Collision rilton, Ark. MORRILTON, Ark., Dec. 3.-Col-

souri Pacific bus on the outskirts of Morritton late last night caused the death of three youths who wer as to proper water levels were ignored and attention was centered, on demands from power advocates.

Morgan, although ousted from the chairmanship of the TVA, referred repeatedly to the TVA board as "we" and "our board."

Purpose of Dams.

"These dams," he said, "were built to secure the largest possible on Dec. 15.

Donnson & Johnson Bonus.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 3.

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Jeans old, and Gordon Flagg, 16, both of Morritton, were killed outright. James Carroll, 16, of Springfield, Conway County, who bonuses would be distributed to 2700 employes in San Francisco, Chicago and New Brunswick. Each employs will receive a bonus equal to 5 per cent of his total sarnings for 1938 on Dec. 15.

# JAPANESE KILL ON THREE TOWNS

Planes Demolish 60 Houses at Paoteh, on Hwans River - Nearby Holen Also Is Bombed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3. — Japaness warplanes were said today to have killed 58 Chinese civilians in air raids on three widely separated

killed and 60 houses demolished Paoteh, on the Hwang River be ween Shensi and Shansi Provi and 20 were reported dead at Hora nearby. Three were killed at Iyang is North Kiangsi Province.

whose newspaper sometimes A Japanese army spokesman an ounced that the army in the Yangtze Valley was arrayed on a curving 150-mile front between the Canton-Hankow and Kiukiang. Nanchang Railways for an inpending offensive further south onstrated for recognition of Italward into Hunan and Kiangs ian interests in Tunisia. Italy He said the western wing of

the Japanese forces was at Hwang-Shakai on the Canton-Hankow line 30 miles south of Yuchow and about 130 miles southwest of Hankow The east wing was about 150 miles were developing favorably last southeast of Hankow on the other June when Italy suddenly broke railway and within 30 miles of Nanchang, Kiangsi provincia

break was brought about by Germany, which did not want Italy to become too friendly with France before Germany settled its score with ward since last July when Kin kiang fell.
The army spokesman said 200 "A cry of sadness" from Italians

"A cry of sadness" from Italians in Tunisia that the French were oppressing them appeared on the front page of the important Rome newspaper Il Messaggero.

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detenland before the Germans northwest of Hankow, but likewise were thrown back with heavy The charges of French oppres Thirty Japanese planes were retributed to a group of Sicilians orted to have gone out in a bla whose names were withheld to "prozard to bomb Yiyang, a town of orthern Hunan. The airmen sail their bombs started five warehour

Japanese planes also bombed air dromes at Chuhsien, Szechwan Pro-vince, and Yushan, Kiangsi Pro-

RUSSIAN EXILE IN NEW YORK DIES AS RESULT OF ASSAULT

Dr. Max Morgenstern, a Foreign
Exchange Expert; His Attacker
Is Sought.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Dr. Ma mist, died today of injuries su an unidentified assailant vest

Dr. Morgenstern, a Russian a

eign exchange expert for a Wa Street brokerage firm. Police sought a man about 3 with a German accent who apar-ment house employes said, had accompanied Morgenstern to his suite about 3 a. m. yesterday an dents in the building reported her ing a disturbance in the Morgen stern apartment early yesterday

by Distant Kinship to Isadore Londe. A petition to change the

Londe to Landon was filed in Cir cuit Court yesterday by six members of the family of Louis Londa

MEXICO CITY, Dec. Francisco Sarabia, dean of plane down here yesterday stablish a new non-st ord from Burbank, Cal., to Mes City. He completed the trip six hours, 31 minutes, by one hour, 41 minutes the privious record set by Andy Andersa



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IR QUARRELED BEFORE SHOOTI

Wilhelmina Was Says Her Refusal to With Him Precipita

live with Oglesby precipit quarrel, and her mother, orence Wagner, 60, were ren m St. Joseph's Hospital to

k by a builet which is the have injured vertebrae. An liet struck her mother, sha the knee cap of her left is Story of Miss Wagner.

Miss Wagner, mother of dren by her first mar aris Gomez, 9, and Melvin, ined that her maiden name stored when she obtained ce five years ago. She sa After we had known each

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companied by her mother tained her property at his ak to me alone," she conti e were afraid of him and ther refused to leave me. the cabin for a few mi it I go with him for a pr

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Wagner crawled out Her calls for help attr ssersby. They called a p who gave emergency treat took them to the hospital

GAGO STOCKYARDS STRIK E MAYOR TO SPEED PAR Delegation Tells Him Union Men Are Targets

of Assault.

ICAGO, Dec. 3.-A delega

agress of Industrial Orga unionists called on Mayor d J. Kelly at the City Hall day and urged him to spee sentatives of striking and the Union Stockyar isit Co., were scheduled that CIO men were et of assult since the st called. Brown said he suffoken arm recently when t fled men slugged him He said hired d at Herbert March. for the Packing ers' Organizing Com Mayor Kelly told the that it was impossible t

the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Mo., Dec. 3.—Don Bilineman for the Rural Election Administration, notice attorned the North Burns; Pupils Save D eight miles southwe yesterday. He warned in time for them to rem of the desks and other eq before the building burne

3-Year Sentence.

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Max Morgenstern, a Foreign change Expert; His Attacker

enstern, German-born econo-died today of injuries suf-

formerly professor of econom-at the University of Petrograd, without regaining conscious

th a German accent who, apart other refused to leave me. Bill prehended was arrested by police of the Deer Street Station yester-day and the about 3 a. m. yesterday and the about 3 a. m. yes t within 15 minutes. Other resints in the building reported hearing a disturbance in the Morgen apartment early yesterday.

# UIS LONDE FAMILY WANTS

Maple avenue. The m

is to be tried Monday ul, had difficulty finding work cause of the relationship and the ter children were ridiculed by

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3. in flyers, set his single-motors moplane down here yesterday ablish a new non-stop flight rehours, 31 minutes, bettern one hour, 41 minutes the property and the prope ous record set by Andy Anderson
Los Angeles.



AN WHO SHOT TWO WOMEN, SELF

IN HIS CABIN DIES Villiam Oglesby, 59, Fired Rullet Into Head After Wounding Divorcee and

AIR QUARRELED BEFORE SHOOTING

Her Mother.

Wilhelmina Wagner Says Her Refusal to Live With Him Precipitated

lliam Oglesby, 59-year-old railad switchman, who shot himself rough the head after wounding to women yesterday at his clubouse near Portage des Sioux, St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles. women, Miss Wilhelmins The women, Miss Wilhelmins lagner, 26, a divorcee, who told a at-Dispatch reporter her refusal live with Oglesby precipitated e Wagner, 60, were removed om St. Joseph's Hospital to City

Miss Wagner was struck in the ck by a builet which is thought have injured vertebrae. Another ilet struck her mother, shatter-the knee cap of her left leg.

After we had known each other death of his wife.

a few weeks, he suggested that e married," she said. "I connted, but he kept putting it off.
bout two months ago he said we
build be married after he got his
attorne ext pay check from the Burling-on Railroad and I moved my hings from my mother's home at 438 Monroe street to his place at Switzer avenue, Baden. I stayed there as his housekeep-

arriage I told him I wouldn't any longer. Thursday nigh eat me and choked me. He had revolver then and threatened way and went to my mother's

Returned Revolver to Him. The revolver was returned early yesterday after he glesby early yesterday after he ad made several trips to the Wager home in an effort to effect a listion. Finally, announcing at he was going to Florida, he aggested that Miss Wagner go with him to get her belongings. ecompanied by her mother, she blained her property at his home

ounty clubhouse.
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# GE MAYOR TO SPEED PARLEY Union Men Are Targets

of Assault. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A delegation

Victims of Shooting at Clubhouse



NER (above left) and her nother, MRS, FLORENCE WAGNER, both of whom were shot yesterday in a St. Charles County clubhouse by WILLIAM OGLESBY (right), who then shot himself fatally.

# CONTINUES ON STAND

**Testifies Civil Service Questions** Were Obtained by Employe Taking Examination.

Testimony that the Public Serv ce Institute, a correspondence school, obtained questions used in Story of Miss Wagner.

Niss Wagner, mother of two hidren by her first marriage, aris Gomez, 9, and Melvin, 7, exhapped that her maiden name was stored when she obtained a discrete when she obtained a discrete was an obtained a discrete was a stored when she obtained a discrete was a stored was a stored was a stored was a stored when she obtained a discrete was a stored arce five years ago. She said she fore a jury in the court of United at Oglesby last April, a year after States District Judge George H. Moore. De Montreville and 11 associates are on trial, charged with using the mails in a scheme to de

Asked by C. C. Ellison, a defense attorney, whether the institute knew actual questions that would be given to persons taking the Government examinations, the witness replied that it did.

"We had access to the questions, De Montreville declared, "no ment, but the Public Service Institute had employes who got the formation by actually taking the other schools did likewise.

"We exchanged such informs tion with other schools, and we tual questions asked in the exam-

Questioned by Judge Moore, the witness named five other coaching schools with which information exchanged, and said the only em tute who had taken Civil Service examinations to obtain the questions was Miss Frances M. Grell, a defendant and head of the

We were alraid of him and my ment but who had not been apother refused to leave me. Bill prehended was arrested by police "Why, you've got a gun,' I heard dress as de Montreville's home, 7444 gy mother say.

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"The bullet went wild and hit the of Noehren, the number of indicted the said he had a room at room at ring a shot as he spoke.

De Montreville, possibly the best-dressed man in the courtroom, yes-Mrs. Wagner crawled out the continuous yesterday outlined his educational and business experience before establishing the "coaching school" for an who gave emergency treatment dook them to the hospital at St. 25 De Baliviere avenue on Sept.

He said he had studied and taught for a year at a school in St. Paul, Minn., then studied en-MAYOR TO SPEED PARLEY

gineering and mathematics for a
year at Washington University and
also took courses of the Harvard
School of Business and Public Ad-

ess of Industrial Organiza-ionists called on Mayor Ed-way Administration as a court reand J. Kelly at the City Hall yesday and urged him to speed up
gotiations for a settlement of
strike at Chicago's stockyards.

Representatives of striking livebook handlers, who quit work Nov.

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Circuit Attorney's Aid to Seek Kinney Active for Man Who It if There Is Enough Evidence.

McLaughlin made the statement of Probation and Parole next Thursafter conferring with Robert E. Alday. Goffstein still has 14 months en, general manager of Superior to serve under the seven-twelfths

omplained that a man, who repre-ented himself to be Routledge, alled him a week ago to solicit an are normally released. dvertisement in the publication.

The "Reference Guide," a private application filed at Jefferson City Routledge and told them they would get "influence" at the City Hall if Among those listed as urging the parole, either by letter or on a parole, either by letter or on a

Lendau, former owner of the M. Molasky, hotel owner; Justice Maryland Theater, 1860 South of the Peace Richard J. Fitzgibbon; R. Albert Razeper, 146 St. that Alderman Routledge personally solicited him for an advertisement about a year ago. Thus far, stein; Samuel Stein, real estate complaints have been that the so-

the telephone.

Allen quoted Landau as saying that the Alderman first told him the advertisement would cost \$100, but after some discussion Routledge accepted \$25 for the space.

Alderman Janual Clayton road, Clayton, who offered to act as parole sponsor; State Representative Harold V. Healy; Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple.

Israel's Explanation.

Alderman Janual ledge accepted \$25 for the space. Landau was told, Allen said, that purchase of the space would make "influence" available for him at the City Hall.

hased the advertisement, the for-ner theater owner went to see the Alderman about a proposed bill board, explained he had been asked which would have placed an addition intercede and was doing so or tional tax on motion picture thea-ters, Allen said. Landau, at the

He Is Wed Fourth Time Day

After Divorce-His Mother

Disapproves.

the Associated Press. SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 3. — Pot-

cal roadside drink and dance place

Palmer exhibited a marriage cer-

The bride said she had known

from the north yesterday, disap-

expected to be "disinherited."

Palmer's first wife was Eleano

The official German news agency,

proposed tax measure, Routledge replied that there was a "group of aldermen" who would be willing to block the bill for \$1000, Allen said. ond trial on a charge of receiving Landau told Routledge the price 18 stolen automobile batteries, fille ter D'Orsay Palmer, scion of a prominent Chicago family who was divorced here Thursday by his third was too high, it was added.

wife, said today he had married a fourth time. The bride is the forcreated by German workers' hands. mer Pluma Louise Lowery Abati-"This condition for which the German people hitherto stood with ello, 23 years old, waitress at a loled patience has reached an end. tificate showing they were mar-ried by Charlotte County Judge W. "Jews no longer have any plac

at the steering wheel of an auto-mobile. Instead, the creative Ger-R. Roberts in Punta Gorda last man is to have more opportunity than before to learn to know the Palmer about two weeks.

Palmer said his mother, Mrs.

Honore Palmer, who arrived here beauties of his homeland and to gather new strength for his work by driving a car invented by Ger-man genius and built by German proved of the marriage and that

Jews and Foreign Trade. Goldsmith, Sarasota high school trade figured in plans for the fu-ture of German Jews. maining silent when members of the jury were asked if they were students who mhe married in 1928. They were divorced a year later. Some time afterward he married Plans were said by one promi-nent Nazi editor to be under way attorney, the late Verne Lacy. The for making Jewish emigration pos-sible in return for increased pur-gust, upheld a Circuit Court action beauty, in Paris. They were divorced in Chicago June 15, 1937,

GHETTO IN BERLIN
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also were excluded from the square before the memorial to Germany's tion to promote exports.

The Nazi editor who disclosed DNB, announced additional measures would be decreed concerning the behavior of Jews in public. In the behavior of Jews in public. In all likelihood, DNB said, the fashall likelihood and th

all likelihood, DNB said, the last other nations must supply it. These ionable Kurfuerstendamm, the busy other nations must supply it. These a two-year sentence for a crime rations, however, will insist that against nature; Harlan Jones, Newstern these against nature; Harlan Jones, Newstern these against nature; Friederichstrasse, Unter den Linden and other main streets would be declared barred areas later.

Jews Barred as Drivers.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, issued a decree withdrawing from Jews all drivers' licenses and automobile and motor-cycle permits. The Jews have until Dec. 31 to turn in their licenses and surprise but the bar on Jewish crees to deprive them of licenses.

and permits, but the bar on Jewish crees to deprive them of licenses tor-driven vehicles, except trucks, is having a radio must obtain a li-effective immediately: having a radio must obtain a li-cense and pay two marks (80 cents)

# SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938 BONDSMAN GOFFSTEIN Town Club's Once Proud Furnishings Sold on Block

Night Clubs, Restaurants and Second-Hand Dealers Chief Bidders-Statues, Rugs Has Served 7 Months of and Etchings Among Lot.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James

E. McLaughlin said today he would ask the new grand jury, which is to be empaneled Monday, to make an investigation of Alderman Charles

E. Routledge's "Municipal Reference Guide," if sufficient evidence to warrant an inqury is submitted to him.

Owners of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday most of the once proud furnishings of "The House That Jill Built" the Town Club that flour-ished in another day in its harmony of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday most of the once proud furnishings of "The House That Jill Built" the Town Club that flour-ished in another day in its harmony of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday most of the once proud furnishings of "The House That Jill Built" the Town Club that flour-ished in another day in its harmony of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday most of the once proud furnishings of "The House That Jill Built" the Town Club that flour-ished in another day in its harmony of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday as brief moment before accepting the lounge as the auctioneer paused as the lounge as the auctioneer paused in the lounge as the auctioneer pa for a parole before the State Board of Probation and Parole next Thurs

bership of 3343 business and pro-fessional women soon after it moved into the building in 1925, merit discharge rule through which closed its doors four years ago and the late T. M. Sayman, wealthy convicts with good prison records soap manufacturer, holder of a \$28,000 mortgage on the building, foreclosed. Sayman also acquired the furnishings and for a time op-

Bronze Nymph Goes for \$5. ry L. Israel, hotel operator; Sam of the 1842 tea cups (knocked down of the 1842 tea cups (knocked down for a song), deplored the passing of the fairy tale. The nymph brought the Sayman estate \$5. A bronze Minerva went for \$6.75.

Were \$37.

There were small Oriental rugs, oft trod by women explorers and other lecturing guests of the days of knee-high skirts and large hats. George street, filling station owner, who offered to employ Goff-

BACK UNDER TRUSTEE PASS BAR EXAMINATION

Rabbi Thurman, in a letter to the board, explained he had been asked behalf of Goffstein's mother. It will be recalled that letters on Senator time, was head of a committee of motion picture exhibitors.

When Landau asked the Alderman to work for the defeat of the

signed a parole recommendation at the request of Goffstein's brother. He added he had known Sam Goff-

stein "10 or 15 years." Israel's rec

Other Convicts From St. Louis Whose Pleas Will Be Heard.

of a five-year sentence for robbery and J. B. Williams, Negro, served

form, without comme

ommendation was on a standard

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, who presided at Goffstein's sec-Acting on his own motion, United States District Judge George H. out a questionnaire stating he had no objection to parole. Judge April 7, 1937, approving a reorgan-O'Malley added the following com-ment: "This man was rather well ization plan or the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., and directed the trustee, Lorenz Padberg, to take known about the criminal courts in the capacity of bondsman. His charge of all assets for the credcase attracted much attention from the press, and perhaps his parole Judge Moore said he had received do likewise, and the ment would be unfavorable, I

sources that the company was not rganization plan, which provided Trial and Conviction. creditors with issuance of five-year At his first trial, in November ebentures, payable from earnings, 1936, Goffstein escaped conviction for the balance of the claims. because a fellow professional bondsman, Leo Biedermann, held out for ed on a charge of perjury for re-maining silent when members of

also that merchandise from a store in a warehouse recently ur trustee to get warehouse receipts his for that merchandise. His injus-mation, he said, indicated there was Missouri Supreme Court, last Aumight be disposed of to the injury chases of German goods by foreign sustaining a demurrer in the Bie-

BOSTON, Dec. 3.-Firemen con-BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Firemen continued to pour water today into still-smouldering holds of the Moore and McCormack line's coastwise freighter "Southlure," after fire swept 1000 bales of octton in its cargo last night.

Fire Chief Samuel Pope estimated damage to the ship would total at least \$150,000.

total at least \$150,000.

months of a life sentence for a statutory offense, under habitual criminal act; David S. Turner, served one year and nine months to the Boston and Maine railroad's Hoosac docks. Four alarms brought two fireboats and many engines.

For hours the fear that the fire might reach 15,000 gallons of crude oil beneath the cotton made firemen fear a possible explosion. Tugboats pulled nearby vessels into the stream, but the streams of water confined the flames to holds three, four and five. Two firemen and a

of hurricane force, which swept the The German Foreign Office mere-Pacific Northwest late yesterday, ly had said that Hitler "was not

not been relaxed, the Sayman estate would have been \$3 less valu-book operators, were made this aft-

such "dainty" portions in 1926 that horse race betting places. Routine ome of the hungrier members made raids on 12 smoke shops were made a restaurant owner. \$1.50 for Three Gavels.

Three gavels, which withstood the strenuous days of 1916 when the question of woman suffrage created factions in the membership, were ticles that went for \$1.50. Bronze Nymph Goes for \$5.

A silver four-gallen punch bowl and a Sheffield tray that would nymph recalled the halcyon days

when such speakers as Seumas ed bidding. In spite of heavy tarmachine trish poet, before a nish, the engraving, "Town Club,"
gathering which lingered over some was visible. Bids for the two pieces and Sam Nieman. Cain operates a were \$37.

Large framed etchings of European cathedrals echoed talks of business equipment; including a members who lectured on their trips abroad and a large stack of n best sell- fast enough to keep up with the de-

# ers of their day, revived for a mo- pression BRENNAN GROCERY CO. 22 IN ST. LOUIS AREA

99 Who Took Tests in

October.

U. S. Judge Moore Withdraws 60 in State Successful Out of Approval of Reorganization Plan of April 7, 1937.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—The names of 60 successful candidates Moore set aside today his order of for admission to the Missouri Bar were announced today by Clerk E. F. Elliott of the Supreme Court, Ninety-nine took the examinations in October. Of those who passed, 22 were from St. Louis or nearby.

The successful cand dates: Idered N. Bell, Charles R. Cuntz, Del Val Dale, Robert S. Green, Eu rene F. Killoren, William L. Mason Jr., Gloria Lee Miller, William B. ting paraphernalia were seized in Quinn, Harry Rothman, Henry J the raids, which were made by ert H. L. Brown, James J. Taylor, der the direction of Detective Ser-

Paul J. Cunningham.

East St. Louis, Ill.-Anthony A. der.

Kansas City—Irving Achtenberg,
Henry Burr Jr., Donald H. Chisholm, Hunter P. Davis, Wang, Washington, Control of the County of the Count

worced in Chicago June 10, and the next day he married Paul in Warren, New York society girl, in New York. She divorted him Thursday, being granted \$250 monthly in alimony.

NEW NAZI DECREE

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Brunswick; Clay Cowgill Blair, Joplin; John W. Daley, Hamilton; Durward W. Gilmore, East Prairie; H.
J. Hood, California; Robert S. McFarland, Nevada; Tom H. Wallace,
Boonville; Lloyd G. Hanley, Marshall Junction; James E. Murphy,
Loredo; George J. Smith, Harrisonville; H. Townsend Hader, Higginsville; H. Townsend Hader, Higginsville.

HITLER REPORTED REFUSING

The blaze broke out from an undetermined cause shortly after 8 p. m. last night and within an hour had gained such headway that houndreds of firemen were rolling to the Boston and Maine railroad's was to have been received in audi-ence by Hitler on Nov. 22. State High School Debaters Assem-bly, here last night. The assembly,

as tactlessness if a foreign envi

CHURCH NOTICES

# AT 6 MORE SHOPS

Gambling Squad Arrests Three Employes at 6205 Arsenal, One of Joe St. John's Places.

Raids on six handbook shops on Jimmy Carroll and Irving Lee, also large owners.

Those arrested today in St. John's shop at 6205 Arsenal street were Reed and Norman A. Barry, all taken into custody in the raids booked suspected of gambling and onds. St. John has a string of

bonding agency with Xeno Owen who is a partner with Beverly cy which supplies the bookies with Others arrested this afterno

were: William Burke, in a shop at 105 North Eighteenth; George Williams, 206 North Eighteenth; Joseph A. Bauer, 505 North Eighteenth; James Sweeney, 106 North Eighteenth, and Herman Busse, 14 North Eighteenth. In the county Deputy Sheriffs re-

ported all handbook establish In the Hawthorne Smoke Shop at 1005 Locust street, run by Car-

Hanigan, a clerk. In Lee's shop at 417 North Ninth street they took into custody Joseph Finley, also a Ten Other Raids and Arrests. The 10 other raids resulted in the arrests of the following men, all

409 North Tenth street; Jack Cohn, Kohlschrieber, 622 North Ninth street; Lewis Phillips, 8211/4 Washington avenue; Paul di Mazzio, 415 Franklin avenue; Bert Stiffel, 1712 Franklin avenue; Peter Schmitz, 8 South Sarah street; Otis Brown, Lange, 4563 Gravois avenue, and Albert Brockman, 3 South Vande-venter avenue. They were similar-

Form sheets, tabs and other betno instance did police attempt to

In most of the downtown shop try cards and form sheets were reonly at tables. Last-minute odds

land. The other four which closed recently were in Richmond Heights, Pine Lawn, University City and

wood at the time.

The activity against the bookies

neth Hackman of Brentwood, was elected chairman, and Evelyn Compton of Carrollton, clerk of devoted last night's meeting to disover the formal address the Chi- cussion of parliamentary procedure, CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, Dec. 4; 2:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Shop Early in the Day!

### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, sever tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pris pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Old Double-Cross.

HAVE been watching the letter col-umn and editorial page for some re-action to "We Built the German Air Force." Not a ripple—which is easily understood. Repression may be vital to our stupendous armament program, and I have no quarrel with that. Arm we ster, created in part and swollen with power by our own Government.

Assuming Mr. Fagen's facts to be correct, this is my reaction: The old double cross is functioning smoothly again. On one hand, our State Department hews to the line with smug righteousness in enforcing the Spanish embargo, while on the other it assists Germany in arming to the teeth in violation of a treaty. As a nation we are betrayed—made to ap-pear hypocrites, hiding dirty hands un-der the robes of democracy and weeping der the robes of democracy and weeping crocodile tears for the world's woes.

It is now easy to understand the sneers of the Nazi leaders when we protest their methods. To those in the know, what a ludicrous spectacle we presented at the recent Czech crisis—the noble words of our President, appeals for conwhen we were partly responsible for the when we were party responsible for the emergency. Anxiously we awaited news, thronged the churches to pray for peace, blind to the American dollar sign which had helped bring this darkness to man-

countrymen who sell death-or legal-Nazi Germany," and the generous help type of American motor and sell it to

opel the planes whose bombs mutilate pacts, a bodies of little children. When we cry out against the persecution of the Jews in Germany, let us realize to our shame that America filled the hands of ing weapons that their arrogance is now internal strife in France with apprehenby American greed for dollars. We can form our peace leagues; teach our youth justice, tolerance and democratic ideals; us nothing if we allow the undercover

Inequities in Europe and at Home. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE must all pity the Jews in these harm may result from over-emphasis of this situation. If we must focus our attention upon distant shores, it is not too difficult to realize that the Chinese and the Spaniards are doing considerable suf-

suffering in the United States, it is only necessary to note that the Community Chest of St. Louis needs money.

ing in immigrants (however persecuted) or any future time.
AN AMATEUR OBSERVER.

THE powerful rebuke to Dickmann me I chine politics by the election of H. Sam Priest is well deserved by the enemies of good government. No construc-tive criticism of our city government ever offered could have the sting to that was in the election results.

LTHOUGH my means are very limit-A cd (I am a stenographer in a down-town office), I have been contributing to the United Charities for a number of years and have also served as a "key but I feel that it is my privilege to share

THAT "FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE." The Department of Commerce reports that the United States in the first 10 months of this year sold \$2,573,045,000 worth of goods abroad, while buy-

ing from foreign nations goods valued at \$1,612,914,-000. This leaves what we are accustomed to call a "favorable balance of trade" of \$960,131,000—almost nine times greater than the favorable balance for

goods in foreign ships, expenditures of American tourists abroad, remittances by persons living in this items. But these "invisible" items in the balance of trade will offset only a minor part of our excess of President Roosevelt referred to America's good forexports over imports. The rest is made up by the tune in having a "secret ballot," and mentioned shipment to this country of gold and silver.

The prices at which the United States buys the world's gold and silver, however, are considerably higher than they would be if these metals were allowed to seek their natural level. Early in 1934, the Roosevelt administration, by simple fiat, raised the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 an ounce, and a voter in Germany, Italy or Russia. ever since has stood ready to buy all the gold ofhigh as it would be naturally.

So it is that we manage to maintain our "favorable trade balance." What does this mean with regard to our protective tariff policy? Simply this: that the Roosevelt administration, in addition to maintaining most of the tariffs it inherited from the Hoover regime, is giving industry a new, indirect subsidy in the form of high prices paid for foreign

gold and silver. In other words, we are using the protective tariff to keep foreign nations from selling their goods to us, and thus acquiring United States exchange by the normal and sensible method. Then, still desirous of selling our manufactures abroad, we let these customer nations acquire dollar exchange by the abnormal and artificial device of selling us their gold and silver at prices from 75 to 100 per cent higher than it would normally be worth. At such terms, we are purchasing approximately \$250,000,000 worth of silver a year, while foreign gold just now is

pouring in at the rate of nearly that much a month. The reasonable solution would be to readjust our tariffs so that foreign nations could sell enough of their goods to us to get the exchange wherewith to purchase our products without our buying unneeded hoards of gold and silver which we immedi-

ately bury at Fort Knox and West Point.

We would not advocate a sudden and wrenching revision of our tariff structure. But moderate readjustments to admit foreign goods equivalent to 5 or for, or damned him as a Judas, when 10 per cent of our domestic production not only he was but the helpless victim who must would not hurt us but would be of vital benefit in would not hurt us but would be of vital benefit in tread the only path left open by our tending to bring industrial prices in line with agri- larly to the Republican national organization's prefcultural prices. It would also, in all probability, erence for ex-Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaized murder—for gain. Without our ex-port of "\$1,669,165.76 worth of war ma-do quite as much as the monopoly investigating com-ware, old guardsman, over Kenneth F. Simpson s, principally airplane motors, to mittee will be able to do to induce industry to re- leader of the Dewey campaign, for the party's exturn to a truly competitive basis. How little im- ecutive committee. What it has to say applies, our airplane manufacturers, one of our airplane manufacturers, one of our sold to a German factory the exports are being allowed to regulate prices in this however, in much broader terms to the attitude of clusive right to manufacture a certain country is illustrated by the fact that about 65 the Republican party toward its opportunity to per cent of the annual volume represents goods that serve the country again. In the Herald Tribune's are not competitive with American products.

threat to world peace.

This is the irrefutable answer to those manufacturers in Spain, regardless of where our sympathies lie in the conflict, let This is the irrefutable answer to those manufac- in the two-party system.

60,124 TESTS: 1100 SYPHILIS REACTIONS.

Illinois has had its marriage hygiene law, re- say; it is a nude and ghastly imposture. riage license, for a year and a half. During that that it provides the wherewithal for other sports, time 60,124 tests have been made by the State in such as tennis, track, golf and baseball, which would bring it into being-France's urgent need its diagnostic laboratories. These tests have re- have to be abandoned, or reduced to a whisper. realed 1100 positive syphilis reactions. As Dr. except for the gridiron receipts, And since all th A. C. Baxter, Acting State Health Director, points activities are regarded as recreationally wholesome are actually much larger, as many tests are made ball there satisfiedly rests. by private physicians who may issue certificates. Is Dr. Hutchins crushed by this unanswership a under the law. With a demonstration of the value buttal? Does he retire from the forensic fray spreading venereal disease.

The controlled press of Germany replies to American criticism of Jewish persecution by citing the of analogy is so palpable that the Nazi editors would never have used the argument except that they out, prospects disappoint, the fickle populace flocks knew there was no chance that it would be answered elsewhere, coaches lose their jobs, and as a perma in that country.

For while we have lynchings, they do not occur delusion and a snare. with approval of, or incitement by, the authorities, Perhaps, however, it isn't quite so bad. Dr. Hutch but are forbidden by law and condemned by an over- ins, remember, is not wearing the judicial robes whelming majority of the citizens. Moreover, both He is the attorney for the antis. Moreover, he doesn' the law and public sentiment are constantly becom- like football. He doesn't like baseball. He could ing more effective in preventing lynchings, as is miss a four-inch putt without turning an impershown by the decrease in the number of these mob turbable hair. murders from about 100 a year at the turn of the century to an average of six or seven at present.

The President has been pressing for a law to permit the Federal Government to take a hand in applying penalties against lynchings, and no Gover- on serving their bettors, with all the trimmings. nor ever hesitates to call out the National Guard if convinced it is needed to prevent mob violence.

It is a measure of the moral degeneration of the Nazis that their spokesmen do not see that they are night, and to be repeated tonight, is a stirring spec regime is on a level with mob violence in other County and St. Charles County kept the capacity lands. Whatever the weaknesses of our national audience charmed with varied exhibitions of wood life—and they are many and distressing—at least craft, first-ald treatment and symnastic drills. no voice is raised in extenuation when we lapse to the level of the jungle.

of flight), by means of which political prisoners nation was young and woodcraft was mastered no were put to death under ostensibly justifiable cir- as a recreation but as part of a mode of life. cumstances. A mass killing closely resembling that Germany has its young goosesteppers in the Hitler practice new has eliminated Corneliu Codreanu, Jugend. Italy has its Balilla and Young Fascisti I understand it, there are three distinct relief-giving agencies in the city: the St. Vincent de Paul, Jewish Federation and Provident Association, all separately managed. One is distinctly Catholic, one distinctly Jewish and the other is a catch-all. When a poor family needs help, it would seem to me that this help should be given in the least expensive hould be given in the least expensive hould be given in the least expensive way. Why should not these three organizations be combined?

The simultaneous dismissal, by royal decree, of a high army officer who had defended Codreanu is taken as evidence that King Carol has a hand in the new drive on the terrorist group. The Iron out hitting either of them? Poor control, eh, what?

Guard leader stood close to the German Nazis, who illegedly financed his movement, so further indi-ation is given that Carol does not plan to submitamely to Hitler's dominance in the Balkans, to which the Munich accord opened the way.

Carol is known as a careless playboy, but he has shown unmistakable signs of determination to guar his country's independence. There is no encourage nine times greater than the favorable balance for the same period last year.

Some of this balance in our favor is canceled out by payments for the transportation of American goods in foreign ships, expenditures of American juggernaut's plans for unopposed advance.

as directed-if at all. His words must have sounded ironical to Missourians, for this is one of four state in which the ballot is not secret. As the Rev. Edward Dowling told the Chesterton Club here recently. the Missouri voter does not have the secrecy accorded

adopt the Colorade system, whereby election offiartificial price. In co-operation with some other countries, it has pegged the international price of silver at 45 cents an ounce, which is about twice as ing the number hidden but available for any election contest. This is quite in contrast to Missouri's ancient system, in which an election official writes in the corner of each ballot a number which corresponds with a number opposite the voter's name in the poll book. When the ballots are counted, it is easy to learn who voted how.

Last week, an office assistant in the Municipal Dental Clinic who was fired after 10 years of service declared that she lost her job because she voted the Republican ticket in the election of Nov. 8. She asserted her superior told her, "Ballots talk." Numerous instances could be cited of reprisals for voting "wrong," to be accounted for only by the fact that ballots are open to identification. In thousands of other cases, the knowledge that ballots are not secret is sufficient to intimidate voters.

But the point need hardly be labored. How much longer is Missouri going to tolerate this perversion of a fundamental principle of democracy?

A SIGNIFICANT REPUBLICAN CRITICISM A significant political editorial appears under the

cartoon on this page. It is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, generally regarded as the leading Republican voice among metropolitan newspapers. The editorial is significant both for its content and for its tone. The Herald Tribune wants the Republican party to be a force for progress; it finds the counsels of the party still hobbled by reaction and standpattism, long since repudiated by the voters at the polls. It addresses itself particualert realism, there is profit for all who believe

### FOOTBALL UNMASKED.

University of Chicago's president, Robert M. Hutchins, strips college football to its foolish hide in the current Saturday Evening Post. It is not "a thing of shreds and patches," when he has said his

quiring certification of freedom from syphilis and A good many claims are made for football, but its gonorrhea as a condition to the issuance of a mar- supreme reason for being tolerated is the contention out in announcing these results, the number of all contributing to the immemorial ideal of the tests and syphilis reactions disclosed by the law sound mind in the sound body, the case for foot-

of such legislation so close at hand, the next Mis- beaten barrister? Does he presume to impugn the souri, Legislature surely will lose no time giving status of football as a tinfoil Diana of the Ephesians? the people of this State the same protection against No, he doesn't. He simply says "out." He insists the revenue from football is pretty well absorbed by the expenditures. He quotes figures. He mention the bonded indebtedness on stadiums football sup posedly has built, but, realistically, has not yet paid for. For in even the best, or worst, regulated instiynching of Negroes in this country. Yet the lack tutions, football proficiency fluctuates. Winning teams appear. The gold rolls in. But stars do fade nent annuity the all-conquering football eleven is a

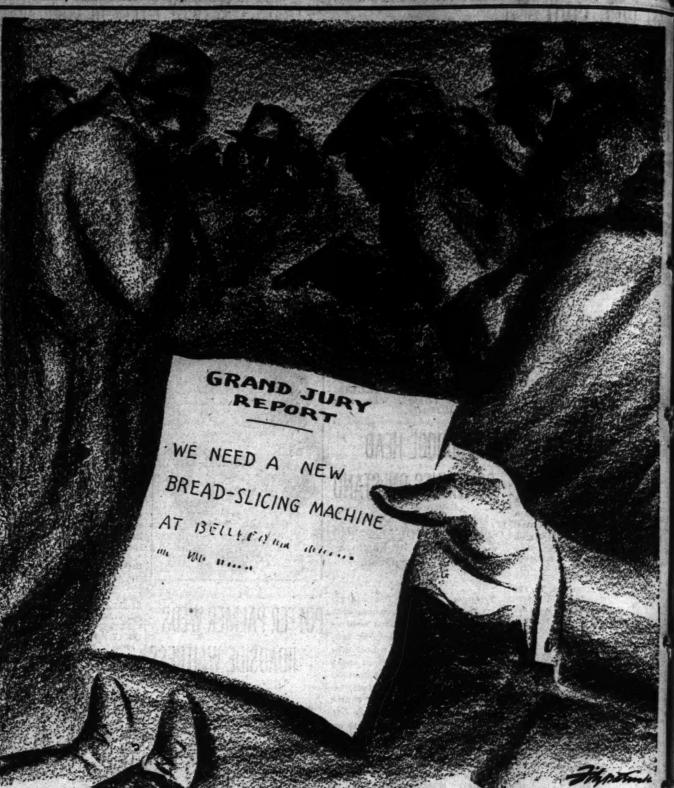
Can anything be done for a man to whom calcu lus is a gay caballero and a logarithm a Rose Rowl

Our faithful bookies are determined to go right

THE BOY SCOUT CIRCUS.

The Boy Scout Show staged at the Arena las convicting themselves when they admit that their tacle. Ten thousand boys of St. Louis, St. Louis

But it was more than a project in juvenile recres tion. It was a demonstration of how we are man aging to preserve, in this crowded urban community some of the atmosphere and influences which molder Mexico in its turbulent days had a ley de juga (law clear-eyed, clean-minded men in the days when the



-AND EVERYTHING WILL BE JUST LOVELY.

places of Portland and a few other cities.

Women walk through these streets laden with bundles. They cannot move on when someone stands in front of them and pokes

an expostulative finger in their faces. It

philosophy.

In a legislative body, a law must mean approximately what it is alleged to say. This is not always the case when statutes are adopted out in the streets and country-

side. If the gamblers have an initiative to permit slot machines, they call it a

proposal to stimulate business. If an infinitesimal portion of the gambling take

an eleemosynary slant and described as an

ries a clause throwing a few pennies to rural schools—an educational proposal.

Much of the responsibility for the bog-

ging down of "the Oregon System" must rest upon the factions that have exploited

bling or exempt some group from taxation to one to improve the State school system or promote civil liberties. Between \$15,-

000 and \$20,000 have gone into petitions to let advertising dentists promote their wares. Only \$901 could be raised to finance an initiative to abolish compulsory

military training in the colleges.

The people do not understand most of

the schemes presented to them by direct legislation. Oregon's citizens, for example, are largely tolerant and fair. They were

induced to close religious schools by a bill that was ambiguous and masqueraded. It was presented as a measure to promote education rather than stifle it. Most of

the direct legislative proposals reach the voting booth in similar confusing form.

Frequently the electorate is so bewildered by the involved wording of initiative prop-

sitions that from 20 to 30 per cent of

There are 20 petitions to legalize

# Oregon's Trial of Direct Legislation

Initiative and referendum laws have been of little help in improving democracy in first State to try plan, says writer; system has seen enactment of some reactionary measures and rejection of some progressive ones; voters are kept busy resisting crackpot schemes and efforts of special interests to use the device for their own ends

From "Our Promised Land," by Richard Neuberger; Macmillan Co., New York.

N 1902 there occurred the most sweeping American political alteration since the founding of the Republic. The initiative and referendum were added to the Oregon Constitution. Direct popular sovereignty superseded representative government in the Pacific Northwest. The nation quiv-The results-direful or auspicious-of the

initiative and referendum are still largely potential. The people have used these exadvances that other states have not at-Lush though Oregon is in natural wealth, the annual per capita income of its people is only \$394. Direct legislation has meant The Oregon System was swept in on a wave of reform. In 1922 the State was gripped by Ku Klux Klan hysteria. Fiery crosses burned on the hills, and initiative petitions to close all religious and private schools were circulated in the streets and market places. The measure was adopted at the polls, 115,506 votes to 103,685. What no Legislature had ever dared to do, the people had done with the weapon of "the Oregon System." Religious freedom had been abridged, and the law later was declared preme Court.

Although it was easy to get enough signatures to violate the Bill of Rights in 1922, it was impossible to accumulate enough to protect it in 1928. That year an attempt was made to initiate a bill repealing the Oregon criminal syndicalism law, an anachronism surviving from the days of wartime fervor. The petition never came to a vote; it falled for want of signers. Oregon's public officials interpreted the

Oregon's public officials interpreted the indifference to the criminal syndicalism repeal petition as a popular mandate to bear down on minority groups. Then the Supreme Court outlawed the statute in a case that Mr. Chief Justice Hughes described as one of the most drastic curtailments of free speech and assembly ever to occur in the United States.

Confusion in the economic sphere has paralleled oppression in the field of freedom. The initiative and referendum have helped to make the power laws of the State a hopeless botch. This is serious business in a region that has 42 per cent of the hydro-electricity of the nation.

Not long after the Federal Government began construction of the giant dam at Bonneville, on the Columbia River, Secretary of the Interior Ickes sent to Oregon a bill providing for transmission lines. It

ositions that from 20 to 30 per cent of the people appearing at the polls do not vote on them at all. A publication known as "The Voters' Pamphlet" has been dis-tributed in an attempt to eliminate this bewilderment. The pamphlet is mailed to every registered voter. Dr. James Duff Barnett, head of the University of Oregon political science department, is doubtful if one person in 100 gives it even a cursory examination. examination.

The situation has proved conclusively that voters who elect unsatisfactory Legislatures are not likely to do any better themselves. It also has indicated that when the people are able to master the intricacies of direct government, they will probably elect Legislatures that will make these other controls unnecessary. Yet the initiative and referendum will probably always be a "stick behind the door"—a defense bludgeon for either conservatives or left-wingers to wield in periods of stress.

The simplification talents of Thurman W. Arnold and others who have urged straightforward economic and political language might help make "the Oregon System" work. Of course it must not be forgotten that hand in hand with this necessity is the duty to educate the people to these unique responsibilities and obligations. was initiated by the Siste transport of the petitions. On election day the voters buried the measure beneath an avalanche of adverse ballots. The Legislature activity of the period of the control of th of adverse ballots. The Legislature accepted this as an irrefutable verdict against building a power distribution system. So Bonneville Dam is nearly completed now, and not a wire taps the energy put on the Federal "backbone" lines. It is as isolated as the clock stroke of one. Yet the \$75,000,000 battlement is wildly cherished by the same voters who annihilated the transmission-line proposal.

A large proportion of initiative and referendum signatures are gotten in the market

### Gagging at Progress

From the New York Herald Tribune.

HE idea of progress is still a ton I bullet for the reactionary Republical leader to chew. He goes to Washings for the national committee meeting, a eyes gleaming with high excitement or great victories just won by young a open-minded candidates and radiating by

at every pore.

But make a mild gesture of advance ecting new blood to the executive co nittee in the person of Mr. Simpson, is nobody except the leader who restore the party to the political map in the cruck state of New York, and our bold warms

trembles with fright.

It is too bad, of course. As a Republicanewspaper we had hoped that even a manual course. is much simpler to sign the petition than to refuse and be harassed. Sign and tional committee might see handwritin as large as that written last Nov. & B we are not exactly surprised. Nothin could be plainer than that the standpatts are still powerful in the party and has still to learn their first lesson in progres.
As we remarked in these columns in the days following the election, the result no more than give the party a chara A steep uphill road lay before its new less program of constructive accomplishme its one hope of survival—called for the tained, concerted effort of everyone in party still capable of mental growth.

latest action of the national simply underscores this truth. It is perhaps something gained that smoke screen was raised over Mr. Sin son's political faith. Not even his m stalwart opponents repeated the nonsent charge that he was a "Red." It was

that he was "too new."

What the party needs above all else newness. It needs new candidates, eyesight, new powers of imagination creative thought. The very fact that Simpson was a newcomer, fresh from great battlefield, with news of extraor nary gains, was the best reason for proming him.

Fortunately the battle of 1940 will a be won by the Republican National Comittee, in any event. It will be won, it is won, by the rank and file of b party, the young voters and the young leers, who stand ready to face new pr respect to methods and means as the are loyal to essential American principles who welcome progress, not gag over

HOW ABOUT THE SPUG!

From the Suffalo Evening News

WHAT ever became of that Society
the Prevention of Useless Giving
Christmas time? It should get into acts before long, if it hopes to function successfully this year. There is great need for services. Otherwise, men with highly perior inferiority complexes are likely find on their Christmas trees such gifts walking sticks or silk toppers. House suit or some equally prosaic present.

There is only one way to become a me ber of the society. That means care consideration must be given in advance the formulation of a Christmas list. As it means awareness to that most unhead of admonitions to humanity: Do your Chris mas shopping early!

SOUND ADVICE. from the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

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By DORO

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words or set down on canvas. The

Golschmann that he could play it in

his sleep; the response of the or-chestra was sensitive, spirited and,

in general, precise. The result was

The new work, a Sinfonia Breve

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His suggestions included:

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JACOB L. BABLER LARGEST

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**GIVER TO COCHRAN CAMPAIGN** 

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Total donations were \$1375.

Gen. Sir George Aston Dies. LONDON, Dec. 3. — Major-Gen

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# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Concerning Our Defenses

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ception of our defense needs. If ary forces off this continent or we are contemplating the possi billy of war being lought of his bil, then we must prepare to mili-tarize ourselves and militarization today is "total." It means that every woman and child, every fac ory and field, the whole social and ic life must be mobilizable

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The matter of our national defease will be of first importance in the country be mobilized and organised under the state.

Our geographic position makes this freedom possible, for, as yet, and for foreseeable time, we are sequiliation of Britain and France application of Britain and France capitulation of Britain and France capit

ties or national liberty—will have to be to be paid for. It will have to be defended. And peace, in the positive sense of the word, will have to be enforced.

But it is of the most vital importance that the American people became clear in their minds what they are arming to defend. Otherwise, we may be strangled by our own armaments, and under the pretext hat we are arming for liberty and themocracy destroy them both. There will be no sense in what we station act, which is a blueprint for setting up a Fascist state in this country in case of war.

That act is not the result of a plot: It is the result of a certain by lovers of freedom and deposition of our defense reads.

This argument has been brilliantly made and supported by George Fielding Eliot, formerly major in of war being fought on this the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army. His recent book, "The Ramparts We Watch," is required reading for wide-awake

> of preparedness, but said: warn our fellow citizens that should we be drawn into war under greater than war itself-the perma

We shall not lose them if we in safe and free. For we can defend us on the sea and prevent any army ourselves by sea power—by the navy, by the only force of arma-relinquish once and for all the idea of ever again sending an ex-(Copyright, 1938.)

# DOWN TO TVA RATES

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### AMNESTY FOR MOST POLITICAL PRISONERS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA became of that Society

Order by President Hacha Covers All Except Criminal Acts and Treason.

PRAGUE, Dec. 3. - President Emil Hacha signed an amnesty rder yesterday under which several and political prisoners will be

The order covers all political ofses except criminal acts against republic and military treason and also may be applied to espice age cases where the defense and interior ministers do not object. A small number of German-speaking Czechoslovak citizens uded under the amnesty, covered mostly covered mostly prisoners aced or awaiting trial for ses such as distribution of leaflets during the September

ness.

The concert began with Gabriel Faure's incidental music for the play, "Pelleas and Melisande." This project profess full of the shedows. play, "Pelleas and Melisands." This
musical preface, full of the shadows
that brood over Maeterlinck's tragic
play, was an impressive beginning
for a program which reached its
high point in the Debussy symphonic sketches.

Debussy's score can perhaps be the democracy destroy them both.
There will be no sense in what we do if, out of fear of totalitarian states, we turn ourselves into one. There is not the slightest need on this soil. And that means unat we should do so, either in questioned supremacy on the sea.

The watchword of the American people should be millions for sea power and adequate military and air forces to secure for it freedom

American citizens

And the Republican party of the by the state, and prepared, even in state of Vermont is to be congratu-savance of war, for such mobiliza-tion. It means, that is to say, the this year a warning against some of ment of the very things the measures contemplated in this people have a passion to Washington. This platform admd—personal freedom and demonished Vermonters of the need

sist on a navy adequate to defend

## BELGIAN FINANCE MINISTER RESIGNS OVER SPANISH ISSUE Spaak Cabinet Now Free to Pursue Policy Favoring Insur-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3.-Fall of the Belgian Government was averted ment set up special schools to train Mrs. Clark, the bride's mother,

liberal, followed conferences of Cabinet members among themselves and with King Leopold in an atperhaps also our state and munictric Bond & Share Co., announced tempt to end the crisis, which today a drastic reduction in elec-

vorable to Spanish Insurgents of its utility properties to the city tack on the Government's fiscal affairs which are complicated by a flight of gold and a budget deficit of \$40,000,000, cleared the way for Spaak to continue his plans for friendship with Insurgent Spain. The Premier's decision to send an agent to Insurgent Spain had

brought withdrawal of the Span ish Government Ambassador to Brussels and subsequent recall of the Belgian Charge d'Affaires at

## ANTI-NOISE BILL LIKELY TO DIE IN COMMITTEE

over Until After Christ-

mas Holidays.

The anti-noise bill, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which has been under consideration by the Board of Aldermen since la June, was laid over until after the Christmas holidays yesterday at a meeting of the Legislative Com-

the four members in attendance were not favorably disposed to-ward the bill and that it probably would be allowed to die in the comwould be allowed to die in the committee. He added, however, that it would be considered again before the dead line in April.

The bill provides fines and improvement for persons making.

prisonment for persons making unnecessary and disturbing es. Considerable opposition has een voiced at previous meetings, particularly by William Brandt, particularly by William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Laber Union, who said, among other total of \$1245; contribution to Democratic City Committee, \$500; advantages and present contribution of callioness. Labor Union, who said, among other things, that elimination of calliopes would hamper enthusiasm at union meetings. Frank E. Lawrence, sec retary of the Chamber of Com-merce, said his group would con-tinue efforts to have the bill passed.

# 1000 Attend Their Wedding



MR. AND MRS, GEORGE X. McLANAHAN

# called magical with only pardonable exaggeration; it is a picture, a song of the sea not to be captured in AT BOSTON CHURCH

a performance exquisite not only sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt Mrs. Calypso Liddell Agrees to Becomes Bride of George McLanahan.

ly Desire Emile Inghelbrecht, played for the first time in this country, displayed a fund of tenderness and wit, plus a saving re-serve, that made it seem worth in-

nicety of expression, an occasional reticence, that all but endowed the music with significance and made it a not unsatisfactory conclusion.

The program, as customers.

that the tax refund on season tickets, donated to a special fund of the Symphony Society, was serving its purpose of enabling blind persons the velvet gown with less bordering. ton sleeves and with lace bordering a low, square neckline. She was veiled in white tulle and carried C. M. CHESTER ASKS BUSINESS a bouquet of large velvety gar-TO HELP YOUTHS FIND JOBS Miss Clark was given away by

Proposes National Organization to Include Educators; Also Suggests Civil Service Schools.

By the Associated Press. Dr. George Clymer, her uncle. Mrs. John Roosevelt, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a purple-blue velvet gown and an ostrich feather toque, and BOSTON Dec 3-A national organization of educational and business groups to help young people find jobs was proposed yesterday by Colby M. Chester, chairman of President, was one of the ushers.

The bridesmaids, who wore vel-In an address before the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting here, he also proposed that the Govern-

years we would have in the con- between a flower-girl and a bridestinuing offices of our Federal and maid," wore wine velvet.

The ushers, besides Roosevelt, in pal governments men and women cluded: Edward Magee of Pittstrained specifically for special burgh, Frederick Clifford of Chiwork, some in diplomacy, some in finance and some in other phases Louis, Myler Kier of Pittsburgh, Louis, Myler Kier of Pittsburgh, Frank Griswold Jr. of Radnor, Pa., He said a net yearly increase of and A. Murray Preston of Washing- POPE. RESUMING REGULAR ton, D. C. 0,000 persons seeking jobs was a

challenging problem for the nation. were invited but did not attend the wedding. They sent a set of Wedgwood plates with small crim-Community conferences among siness men and educators to son figures. After the church services, a re Temporary exchange of places

eption for 300 guests was held at the home of Mrs. George Clymer, Closer study of young people's aptitudes for special kinds of he bride's aunt. The bride and bridegr soon afterward by train for Cali-fornia, where they planned to re-main a short time before leaving for Hawaii. They indicated they would return in the late spring to spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. L.

Former Republican Committeeman Contributed \$200 to Fund for Democratic Congressman. Jacob L. Babler, former Repub-GOREN'S PHILADELPHIA TEAM WINS CONTRACT BRIDGE TITLE ican National Committeeman for

ldemar von Zedtwitz's Four Second in Championship Play at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—The national team-of-four contract bridge championship was won last night by a Philadelphia quartet comprised of Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles Goren, John Crawford and Charles Solomon, with a total of 35.2 points.

Second place went to the New York team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, A. M. Barnas Mrs. E. Clarkette. CLEVELAND, Dec. 3. - The na crat, re-elected in the Thirteenth District, it was shown today in a report of campaign expenditures filed with the Recorder of Deeds. Babler gave \$200. His brother, Henry J. Babler, contributed \$100, witz, A. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. E. Clement and Benedict Jarmel, with 33.8 points; third place, A. L. Siegel, S. liam L. Igoe, R. D. Fitzgibbon, James E. Carroll and M. A. O'Brien. L. Guggenheim, O. S. Emrich and E. J. Babin, all of Cleveland, 32.8 Expenses amounted to \$1855 and noluded \$5 to workers in each points; fourth, Sir Derrick Wern her, Deal, N. J., C. B. Pennebaker Washington, Fred D. Kaplan, New York, and Robert McPherran, Phil-

England's "Cable King" Dies. LONDON, Dec. 3. — England's cable king," Sir Thomas Octavius tinue efforts to have the bill passed.

Music Educators' Election.

By the Associated Press.

CALUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—

Frank Coulter of Joplin, was elected president of the Missouri Music Educators Association at a business inet and in his book, "Secret Service operative, died yesterday at Woodford, Salisbury, on his seventy-seventh birth-day. Sir George had served in the eccretariat of the World War Cable Educators Association at a business inet and in his book, "Secret Service," told how British counter-especially to the law courts, pionage smashed a German spy the Covent Garden Opera House and the Taj Mahal in India.

# REVELSTOKE HEIRESS

Return to England With Four Children.

GIVES IN TO HUSBAND

BOSTON, Dec. 3.-In a formal MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.-With tearserve, that made it seems before 1000 invited guests, filled eyes, Mrs. Calypso Daring for later seasons. If at times it Sally Poor Clark, 18-year-old sister- Liddell, daughter of an American after all, the function of such works in-law of John A. Roosevelt, became woman and an English Lord. to settle anything. The lush charms the bride at noon today of George agreed yesterday to return to Enof the Cesar Franck symphony, a X. McLanahan, 25, of New York and gland with her four children at fell from ladders or underwent favorite of St. Louis audiences, Watch Hill, R. I. "electrocation" on a telephone pole

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The program, as customary, will be repeated tonight at the Opera House. Yesterday's patrons noted that the tax refund on season tick—

The tall second daughter of Mrs.

The tall second daughter of Mrs. of civil intelligence, seeking return of the children. Liddell was bound in the agreement to seek release of his wife's sequestered fortune and the children from their status Mrs. Liddell, daughter of the late

Lord Revelstoke and niece of Pierre Lorillard, tobacco magnate, had said in her answer she wanted her children reared in the democratic atmosphere of the United States. Her income of \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year was sequestered by her hus-band, whose annual pay was tes-tified to be \$6500 annually.

The Briton alleged that his wife was an unfit person to retain custody of the children, Peter, 12 years old, Gay 10, June 9, and Maude 8. Mrs. Liddell denied charges of

The court placed the children in the custody of Sheriff D. C. Coleman until they return to England not sooner than Dec. 9. Liddell testified here he did not

last night by the resignation of Finance Minister Max Leo Gerard after a break with Premier Paul Henri Spaak.

The resignation of Gerard, a liberal, followed conferences of the special schools to train work as treet-length dress of purple-blue velvet and a small velvet and a sma Mrs. Liddell came to the United States three years ago, informing her husband, it was testified, that she would not return. He admitted efforts to prevent her landing and to force her return, but denied he employed private agents to harass

# AUDIENCES, RECEIVES 1150

Shows Little Evidence of Illn Suffered Week Ago; Sees Six Prelates.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 3.-Pope Pius resumed his regular schedule of audiences today with little evi-dence of the illness which caused fears for his life a week ago. Ap- arteri parently he has returned to no mal health for his ago—81 years.

He received six prelates in private audiences and 1150 other persons in a public audience.

The Pope spoke at the public udience of the coming Christmas and invoked "those infinite blessings" of which he said he himself His widow and a son, Dr. Don B. still felt "the beneficial effects and Stewart of Anna, survive. Funeral

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For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Bourd of Phy

Activities to Be Repeated Tonight at the Arena.

St. Louis Boy Scouts were on review last night, giving a demontration of the many scouting activities at the fifteenth annual ing its interpretation of the fair Jersey City civil rights case Dec.

Labor Standards Act, ruled yester- 19 without participation by two rethan 14,000 persons attended the show, which will be repeated tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

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The 15-act program moved rapidly. After 500 boys had formed a
living representation of the United
States flag, the floor was cleared
for the exhibit of scouting activities. The participants, as well as
the spectators, seemed to enjoy immensely the performance as the
boys went through their paces in
demonstrating camping, first aid,
drilling, pioneering, signaling, Indian dancing and citizenship.

Cubs Also Give Exhibition.

The Cubs boys from 9 to 12 years

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The Cubs, boys from 9 to 12 years old, also had a part in the show. Dressed in Indian costumes, they played games, such as tag and leap

Soon older scouts, brown-skinned and wearing authentic costumes, took the floor, and presented a routine of intricate Indian dances that would have put the modern

itterbug to shame. Then the scene changed to a scout camp, replete with pup tents, lean-tos, cabins and shelters, and boys could be seen cooking meals over fires lighted without matches. This demonstration was followed by a rhythmic drill in flag signal-

That circus performers can be daring without chasing tigers around cages was well demonstrated in the First Aid rescues. An American Legion "forty-and eight" train "crashed" into an automobile, scouts jumped into nets from "flam-ing" buildings, and other youths chance to show that they are prepared to meet all such emergence 60-Piece Tunaphone Band.

There was, of course, much more, each of the 15 events being a circus in itself. A tunaphone a unique musical group of about 60 scouts with home-made instruments similar in appearance to xylophones, attracted considerable interest. Nattily dressed Sea Scouts evoked a great deal of appla they weaved in and out of intri-cate drills in the manner of An-

After a whirlwind exhibition of building, in which bridges, cabins, and shelters rose quickly on the floor, a bugler played taps and the boys, tired but happy, started for home.

### 75 RELEASED AT SANITARIUM AFTER METRAZOL TREATMENT 175 Other Mental Cases Show

Marked Improvement Since
First of the Year.
The use of metrazol, a heart stimulant, in the treatment of mental patients has made possible the re-lease of 75 persons as cured and

innounced yesterday.

The effects of the drug are similar to those produced by insulin shock therapy, it was po a staff capable of giving 10 ins ninister 60 metrazol injections in

As in the case of the insulin herapy, this treatment was perfect ed in Austria about two years ago cience has not determined how they are produced by the drug. Again as in the case of insulin, etrazol is most effective in cases of six months' to a year's standing In more advanced cases, its result are uncertain. It is not effective in cases of insanity caused by brain tumor, senility or hardening of the

Dr. J. C. Stewart of Anna Dies.

ANNA, Ill., Dec. 2.-Dr. James C. Stewart, 71 years old, managing of-ficer of the Alton State Hospital from 1929 to 1933, died at his ho here yesterday after a brief illness graces brought to earth by the services will be held here Sunday Holy Child."



s tingling, stimulating medication go ht to work to help ward off a cold love it develops. Va-tro-nol is con-nient, easy to use, at home or at work the world's most widely used medi-ion of its kind Family have and

# ON WAGE-HOUR LAW! APPEAL HEARING SE

15-Act Program of Their Circumstances at Time of Man- Two Retired Judges Not to ufacture Determine Whether Workers Are Covered.

wage-hour administration, amplify-

Subsequent interstate movement of goods originally produced by an employer, who had reason to believe they would be used only within the state of production, would not bring the employes of the manufacturer under the wage-hour act, officials said.

The administration cited these cases to show conditions under which the act would or would not apply to employes.

dealer in the same state. The re-tailer goes bankrupt and his stock is sold to an out-of-state merchant. The ultimate interstate shipment of

the shirts does not subject the employer to the act.

The same manufacturer fills an order for an out-of-state dealer. The order is destroyed by fire be-fore the shirts are shipped. The manufacturer is subject to the act

because, regardless of the loss by fire, his employes produced goods for interstate commerce. A producer makes buttons for an interstate shirt manufacturer and eyes of the administration, are "ingredients" of shirts and of furni-ture moving in interstate com-

tractor in the same state to cut against delinquent lot owners by materials. After cutting, the materials go back to the manufacturer proprietors, to the Hiram Ceme-

obtains his flour from out-of-state, have gone into the perpetual care are excluded from the act.

Participate, Because of CIO Challenge.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. — The WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — The United States Circuit Court of Ap-wage-hour administration, amplify-Labor Standards Act, ruled yester-day that circumstances at the time goods are manufactured for market —not some subsequent development

Warren Davis said the case would be heard on that date so it could

apply to employes.

A manufacturer produces shirts
to fill the order of a local retail

dealer in the cuit Court on a complaint by the

DROPPED, AGREEMENT MADE \$35,000 in Claims Against Delinque

Lot Owners Assigned to Cometery Association. Cemetery Association.
The controversy between proprietors and a group of lot owners over the perpetual sonic cemetery on Mason road in another produces lumber for a furniture manufacturing company. The buttons and the lumber, in the cuit Court at Clayton and an agreement out of court resolving the differences between participants in merce. Hence the wage-hour law the row, Robert C. Powell, attor-applies to the button makers and ney for a lot owners' protective

the saw mill workers.

An interstate garment manufacturer engages an independent conturer engages an independent conturer engages an independent conturer engages an independent conturer engages an independent conting. The act applies to tery Association, composed of lot the cutter's employes.

Employes of a baker whose products are sold locally, although he

tely acceptance of the country of the lot owners' group had sued the proprietors for \$49,ucts are sold locally, although he

are excluded from the act.

Employes of a small mine which sells all its coal locally, to an interstate manufacturing plant, are of the suits, which sought removal of Henry C, Kirchner and Christer of the ceme-A local building contractor's em- D. Wolff as trustees of the ceme-D. Wolff as trustees of the cemployes are not covered because they do not produce goods sold or shipped across a state line, but some of the contractor's employes hauling materials in interstate transportation may come under the act.

D. Wolff as trustees of the cemployes alleged misconduct as trustees had not been proved by evidence. Kirchner and Wolff have resigned as trustees and been succeeded by B. Cordell Stevens and Edwin T. Michel.

# Coming Tomorrow in PHOUS POST-DISPATE RES



# LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST DALADIER

Picture story of the Labor agitation in France.

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to try to read the hand all when your back's to it

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to 322,480 shares, compared with 317,390 yesterday, 687,020 a week ago, and 566,970 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 271,906,060 shares, compared with 384,792,640 a year ago

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

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# STOCK TRADE; SPECIALTIES

Turnover One of Smallest Since August - Minor Gains and Losses About High - -74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 Evenly Divided at New York Close. -

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A few specialties were active in today's stock market.

Continuance of extremely light liquidation was the principal encouraging factor for boardrooms. Transfers for the two hours approximated 350,000 shares, one of Day's change the smallest turnovers for a single Saturday—Friday—Friday—Friday—

the smallest turnovers for a single session since last August. Minor gains and losses were about even at the close.

Wall Street apparently took a somewhat more cheefful view of the foreign field. Domestic business news, generally, lacked motivating power either way. The flattening out of the trade line, on the wall Street apparently took a somewhat more cheefful view of the foreign field. Domestic business news, generally, lacked motiwating power either way. The flat-tening out of the trade line, on the whole, was about what had been MCVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS, 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 154.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 expected. Year-end adjustments of counts for income tax purposes

mover yesterday, edged into new high territory for the year. New York Shipbuilding preferred and common exhibited strength. Air-

Supported were Chrysler, Greyhound, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Southern Railway, Dela-

Without climbing power most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Great Northern, Kennecott, Monsanto Chemical and Unit-

Store Sales, Phones, Autos. Among items scanned by market analysts were: The Federal Reserve Board dis-

closed department store sales throughout the country for the

The New York Stock Exchange reports a total of 1244 issues listed in the exchange as of Nov. 30 had a market value of \$46,081,192,347 \$32.30. This compared with 1245 issues with a market value of \$47, 001,767,212 and an average value of \$32.96 on Oct. 31. Members' collations of Dollars: Comparisons eral borrowings as of Nov. 30 to-taled \$619,955,270, an increase of \$39,213,633 over the total a month

# COTTON CLOSE 70 TO 95

# INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

crafts were resistant, as were some ware & Hudson, General Electric, du Pont, Anaconda, American Smelting, Goodrich and Montgom-

throughout the country for the week ended Nov 26 were 4 per cent under the like 1937 period. In the preceding week the volume was candy and Wagner Electric were a little higher on the local board todown 5 per cent. The New York district showed the sharpest drop, the aggregate being off 9 per cent from last year.

The New York Telephone Co. reported station gains in November of 6316, which compared with 4019 Dec. 15.

Stock sales in the morning sea-

ties, production of new automobiles in December was expected to total between 425,000 and 450,000 units. In the previous December output amounted to 347,000 units. The New York Steel Ste

an average value per share of

\$39,213,633 over the total a month earlier of \$580,741,637.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Cont. Motor, 14,000, 3, up '4; Greyhound 7800, 20%, up %; N. Y. Shipbldg. 7500, 15%, up %; Comwith & Sou. 4400, 1%, unchanged; General Elec. 4000, 41%, up %; Canada Dry 3900, 19, down %; Repub. Stl. 3500, 22%, up '%; South. Rail. 3500, 18%, up %; Cons. Oil 3500, 8%, down %; McKess & Rob. 3500, 7%, down %; Schulte Ret. 3300, %, up '%; Borden 3100, 17%, up '%; Radio 2900 7%, down %; Chrysler 2800, 78%, unchanged.

# CENTS LOWER AT NEW YORK

1938. 1937. 1936. 1933-35. Ad Exp .100

10 LOW YIELD BONDS. 

STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 1: Receipts, \$11,706,120.86; expenditures, \$56,129,105.03; net balance, \$2.443,642,067.66, including \$1,823,834,774.09 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$1,061,524.39.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

in the like month a year ago. The telephone companies of Pennsylvania and Maryland also announced substantial increases over the 1937 month.

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table:

11 Months Year Ended Aug. 31. Sept. 30, 1937 (

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Year Ended Sept. 30 1937 (

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Year Ended
July 31 1937

\*United Merchants

\*Standard Statistics Co. \*Standard Statistics Co.
†Deficit.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 3, \$11,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,000,000; this year, \$3,846,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,846,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$4,471,100,000. Report of debits for Dec. 27, 1938; debits to individual accounts, \$25,800,000; cotal to date, \$5,873,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to date, \$2,867,600,000; total to date, \$36,741,400,000.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 15-16 per cent; three-month bills, ½-15-16.

Bar gold 148s 7½d, off 3½d. (Equivalent \$3,477.)

Bar silver 20¼d, off 1-16. (Equivalent \$4,37 cents.)

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Silver futures opened unchanged today. Bid, Dec., 40,50.

Italian Loans Decline Three to Four Points in a Brisk Turnover.

POUND AND FRANC NARROWLY FORWARD AT NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The British pound and French franc shifted narrowly forward in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today.

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Late morning rates follow (Great Britalin in dollars, others in cents): Great Gand in dollars, others in cents Great Ganda, Montreal of the Wyork 91.16; Great Canada, Montreal 100.814; Belgium Vork in Montreal 100.814; Belgium 16.83; Czechlovakia 3.42; Denmark many 40.08; France 2.6374; Geresco 5.674; Hungary 19.85; Fravel 5.2614; Juscel 19.85; France 2.6374; Gresco 5.674; Hungary 19.85; Italy 54.39; Norway 29.53; Poland 18.87; Fortal 19.85; France 2.24.50; Gresco 5.674; Hungary 19.85; Italy 54.39; Norway 29.53; Poland 18.87; Fortal 19.85; France 2.24.50; Gresco 5.674; Hungary 19.85; Italy 54.39; Norway 29.53; Foland 18.87; Fortal 19.85; France 2.24.50; Gresco 5.674; Hungary 19.85; Italy 54.39; Norway 29.53; Foland 18.87; Fortal 19.85; France 19.87; France from 27.734; France from 31.237; France 19.87; Fortal 19.87; France from 19.

Today's St. Louis Vegetable and Fruit Markets

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 3.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, \$1.70 @ 1.80; large \$1.85 @ 1.90; commercial and No. 2, \$1.40 @ 1.66; Colorado McClures No. 1, \$1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.60 @ 1.75; North Pakota triumphs, \$1.60 @ 1.65; cobblers, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Minesota cobblers, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Minesota cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.35; Michigan rurais, \$1.25.

CARROTS—Illinois bu loose cut 60 @ 55c; home-grown bunched, 15 @ 30c, bu box cut 35 @ 40c.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu box, bu 55:145, 75c@ \$1.25.

CURB MARKET

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the sast quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

† Actual sales † Ez-dividend. \* Ex-dividend. \* Ex-dividend or paid so fat this year. Playable-in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. RActual sat year. hCash or stock. RActual sales are supported by the sales of the sales

HOG OFFERINGS ARE SMALL AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 3.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2000; 1500 direct; hardly enough here to make a market; a few lots action with average Priday; according to the control of the control of

**CLOSE IN WHEAT** 

Grain Ends Half Cent Lower to Fourth Higher at Chicago and Corn la

Joo, DOD bushels sold yesterday. Oats and visions showed little change. While proOpening unchanged to 14 lower, Dec.
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18 up to 36 off, Dec. 46 % 6 % 6. May
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mixed, 48c. OATS No. 2 white, 301/2c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY WHEAT.

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DECEMBER OATS.

Chl. 47% 46% 47% K. C. 45 44% 44% b

MAY CORN.

Chl. 27% 2714 27% D DECEMBER RYE.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots will quoted at 9.8c per pound for raw as 10.2c for boiled; half-drums, 06c more. DULUTH. Minn., Dec. 3. — Flatter closed unchanged. Dec. 31.78; cal. \$1.85. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicar unchanged to 3 lower, at \$1.86 @ 1.90.

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JULY RYE.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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MAY WHEAT.

High, Low, Close,

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A. A. U. BOA

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Form New Association

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FEED FUTURES MARKET

ENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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# DOUBLE TECHNOTIC

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938.

# IS 8-TO-5 FAVORITE TO DEFEAT U.S.C.

# BEN JOHNSON'S 60-YARDS MARK IS REJECTED BY A. A. U. BOARD

washing Ton, Dec. 3.—Ben Johnson's time of six seconds flat for the 60-yard dash, two-tenths of a second better than the existing perican indoor record, was reted today by the record comm jected today by the record commit-te of the National Amateur Ath-letic Union. It held that the for-mer Columbia University runner had beaten the starting gun.

The committee, however, recom-mended for acceptance as a new merican mark the time of 6.1 secands, credited to Johnson on February 5 and March 12 of this year and to Perrin Walker of the New York A. C. on March 26.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Judge

muel E. Hoyt, the unassuming Connecticut District Attorney who is president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, today urged the delegates to the A. A. U.'s fiftieth convention to study means of obtaining additional revenue.

"Our financial position this year is very creditable," he said in his report. "Our total assets amount to \$55,610.30 as against \$48,540.64 (last year). There has been an inrease in profit, due principally to the national boxing and basketball championships, the actual earned

profit being \$6638.30.
"Yet the question of income presents a matter for serious thought. It has long been urged by many who have studied the situation that some percentage of income should be received from numerous athletic events to which we grant sanctions. We have this year, as you will see from the treasurer's report, received income from the foreign countries with which we had some of our events. Without going into any plan at this time I urge that the proper committee study the question of obtaining additional revenue with great care and justice both to the association and to those with whom we come

in contact." Asks Support of Public.

Judge Hoyt also asked the A. A. U. and the American public "to rally to the support of its proslive Olympic contestants. St. Moritz, Switzerland and Hel-singfors, Finland, in 1940) and assure them the necessary financial

"At one of our Executive Committee meetings," he said, "we pledged ourselves to raise \$50,000, and it will be the duty of the dele-gates here assembled to devise ways and means for raising our

Those ways and means were to be a major subject of discussion at s fans. general meeting of the convention today. The only other items likely to produce any fireworks were: 1.—The intention of Jimmy Sayder of the Middle Atlantic Association to present a minority report on the proposed substitution of Ski Body to Meel the linear system of measurement for the metric system in the na-tional track and field champlonships, a measure defeated in yes-terday's committee meeting.

2.—A rumored proposal by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, ner president, that the A. A. U. ke some official stand on the opens a two-day meeting here totion in Germany. Form New Association.

Formation of the Iowa associa tion will come up for ratification on the floor of the general assembly. Even if it is approved, however the Mid-Western Association will conduct all championships already awarded for this year as originally scheduled, and athletes from the new association who wish to qualify for national championships will have to do so in the Mid-Western

Association's trials.

Glenn Cunningham's starting feat of running the mile in 4 minutes 44 seconds was recommended yesterday for acceptance as an Amering of the committee, its acceptance regarded as a mere formality, ace few performances that meet with no objection in committee de-

WUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY, St. Louis' most distinguished rac ing official and nationally known authority, just won't be pushed ut of the picture. A few days ago following his resignation as an official of the Detroit Jockey Club, it was announced that "at the age of 79, Judge Murphy was retiring from active service, after

more than 50 years in harness." From Florida the judge protests vigorously that "at the age of 71" he feels that his useful-ness is far from ended and that he expects to remain an active figure in racing. Well, let's hop he continues to function, at whatever age, because the

"jedge" really has labored and MURPHY. gone places in his day. Murphy has been a con-spicuous figure here and else-MURPHY.

Old Timers here will remember the "jedge" when he was sports writer for the Globe-Democrat, They also remember him as great foot-racer who once hooked up with Arlie Latham in a match edge. Murphy also once pitched for the old-time Cincinnati Reds.

As sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, Murphy later made his first important racing contact and from that time on he prac-tically devoted his life to the

TENNESSEE AND

**OLE MISS PLAY** 

THE LINEUPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.-Ten

nessee and Mississippi, the one-

two grid powers of the Southeast-ern Conference, met in Crump Sta-dium this afternoon before 20,000

A brilliant sun emerging only two

Ski Body to Meet.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.-The 1940 lympic Ski Games Committee yes-

terday voted to recommend to the

National Ski Association that the

United States ski team visit St.

Mauritz, Switzerland, for exhibi-tions. The national association

Lee Keeps Them Guessing.

ON SOFT FIELD

"Bangtails" as they fancifully termed thoroughbreds long ago.

The Case of Molly T. MURPHY FOR YEARS was identified as handicapper and placing judge at local tracks in the days when the famous combination of Cella, Adler and Tilles ruled the roost-and the West-ern Jockey Club. My first acquaintance with the

sauve and dapper Murphy was in 1904, shortly after I had been assigned to cover racing at the Fair Grounds track. The judge called me up to the stand one day and said to me: Wray, are you armed?"
Amazed, I denied the sugges-

tion and asked why.
"Well, that old firebrand John S. Bratton is looking for you and there was red in his eye." John S. Bratton was an East St. Louis horse owner and one

of the finest men in the business but with a high temper. What was it all about? "Well, it's about that article you wrote on yesterday's racing." I remembered, then. Mr. Brat-ton had entered a horse named Mollie T, a good plater but an in-and-outer. She had come out of

Continued on Next Page.

Football Scores

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Tennessee\_\_\_14 7

Citadel\_\_\_\_0 6 0

N. Car. State\_0 0 7

**Drake Defeated** 

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 3. -

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Rice\_

# UNDEFEATED

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THE LINEUPS

NORMAN, Ok., Dec. 3.-Unbeat en Oklahoma, Big Six champion and oft-beaten Washington State of the Pacific Coast Conference, me in an intersectional football game on wind-swept Owen field here this

It was the first appearance of any Pacific Coast team in Okla-homa and the final appearance of won their last 13 games, nine of them this season, and will meet Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2. A crowd estimated at about 12,000 fans was in the stands.

S. M. U. Opposes Rice in Finale

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.—Southern Methodist University and Rice Institute met in the Southwest Conference's season football final before an estimated 15,000 persons here

The game meant nothing in the utcome of the conference race. Southern Methodist, with one defeat ando no ties had cinched sec-ond place behind Texas Christian andw Rice was entrenched in fourth place with three conference losses.

# Toledo Defeats

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 3. Coach Dock Speaks' Toledo University Rockets outplayed the St. In New Mexico Mary's Rattlers throughout the game here last night, winning 13

All the scoring came in the first half, but the Rockets were inside the Rattler 20-yard line on six other A deadly aerial attack which netted two touchdowns in a thrill-filled fourth quarter gave the New Mexico in on their only spurt into Rocket territory.

The veteran, who retired from

Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston

leagues 22 years, hurled three no-hit games and was the first pitcher

to be named to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

day accepted invitations to play with the all-East football team in its annual game against an all-West eleven at San Francisco New Year's

A brilliant sun emerging only two hours before kick-off time tempered the chilly effects of a southwest the chilly effects of a southwest here yesterday.

The lead changed hands four period as little CY YOUNG NAMED 3D SERGEANT-AT-ARMS BY THE OHIO SENATE

times in the final period, as little Eddie Miller, ace Aggie quarter-back, tossed passes which over-came Drake's powerful ground at-With only three minutes to With only three minutes to play and the Iowans leading, 16 to 13, the Aggies took the kickoff on their own 35-yard line. Miller tossed four passes, skirted end for 10 yards and then jammed through tackle from the one-yard stripe for the winning touchdown

Nelsen Sets New Mark. No major league coach has been able to tell from the delivery of able to tell from the delivery of Bill Lee, Cub hurler, whether be is going to toss an overhand curve or a fast sinker, so much alike are his motions.

Chester Nelsen Jr. set a new record of 1:13 1-5 in winning the one-mile roller bike race of the St. Louis Cycling Club. Walter Funke finished second.

### Carnegie Holds No Grudge; Goldberg and Stebbins of Pitt Wants Getchell as Referee On "All-East"

rean record by the record committee.

It will be submitted to the general of Minneapolis to officiate in the Sugar Bowl football game at New tonneapolis to officiate in the Tartans play Texas Christian University. convention for final approval as the fastest mile ever run by man.

Because it has received the bless
Because it has received the bless
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Coach Bill Kern said tonight, "he and Getchell then awarded the ball "Sure we'd like to have Getchell," which falled to make first down, Coach Bill Kern said tonight, "he will be one of the four or five to Notre Dame. The Irish scored arbiters our athletic director will suggest be selected."

this no objection in committee decided.

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And Kerr, Hamilton College mentor of the Big Ten had rejected a proportion for its championship foor pits the ball near midfield late in the game in failed.

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# **ROSE BOWL PLAN**

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Faculty representatives of the Western Conference today rejected the pro-posal to match the championship ootball teams of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference as a

The faculty men ruled that the football season in the "Big Ten," which annually ends on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, was long enough and that it should not be extended.

Wednesday for his bout, Dec. 7, with Otis Thomas at the Arena.

And seemingly most fight fans that it in national recognition, so he have conceded the victory to Galento in the forthcoming 12-New York and recently has won several fights in the East, defeating Justin Sirutis and Bob McCall In Stride.

given to the matter of prolonging the football season so as to permit seball in 1911 after hurling for the playing of post-season games the National League and Boston and Cleveland in the American, it was moved and carried that this conference re-affirm its ruling against such extension of the play-It was announced that no formal er.

invitation had been received from the Pacific Coast Conference for such a game.

The so-called "training table" for football players was approved and will go into effect next fall. The universities will be allowed to provide one evening meal.

The status of John Marriccui,

crack end on the championship University of Minnesota team, was cleared by the faculty committee which ruled he was eligible for By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Marshall Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh's all-America back, and his running mate, Harold Stebbins, tocompetition again next fall. Mar-riccul, while a freshman at Hib-bing (Minn.) Junior College, played one year on the varsity, but the professors ruled this did not count

as varsity competition. Silence in Coast Conference Circles on Big Ten Decision. By the Associated Press.

Trojans Will Find Him Tough Hombre

# St. Mary's Team BIG TEN REJECTS Thomas Certain He'll Be Able to Take Care of Otis Thomas in Go With Galento

Earl Brown, left end of the undefeated Notr Dame eleven, who has been one of the team's defensive stars all season. He'll be in action against the Southern California today. Brown also

By W. J. McGoogan Tony Galento, the No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight boxing title now held by Joe Louis (ranking according to the National Boxing Association), has created quite a stir since he arrived here Wednesday for his bout, Dec. 7, with Otis Thomas at the Arena.

Toung, 72, of Peoli, O.—better known to old-time baseball fans as "Cy" Young—was appointed Third Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms by Ohio's new Senate yesterday.

The extended by He hasn't much to say but St. Louis fight followers have seen him in action in the ring and know that he is pretty hard to defeat.

In view of the wide publicity of the first appointed to present Tony Galento, probably the most colorful contender.

four years ago. He was a heavy-weight then while Louis was a light-heavyweight and it was a question as to which would go the farther. Many observers thought that Thomas was the better fight-

Never Got Past First Base. But Joe went on to the heights in his class while Otis has never got past first base, although he has

got past first base, although he has done everything asked of him in the ring.

One thing against him was that he was a southpaw and it is very difficult for lefthanded fighters to obtain matches. Other boxers just don't like to box them because they are so few that they make the ordinary boxer look bad because he has so little practice against

So Otis was changed over to a righthanded boxer and was able to get more matches.

And yet he would revert to his natural, lefthanded stance on occasion, particularly when he was

national amateur tournament some game, here, he would hear of no other opponent except Otis Thomas.
Galento and his manager, Joe
Jacobs, were none too anxious for
Thomas, but finally agreed to meet him and the match was made.

A magazine, notable chiefly for its tips on coming events, published in Chicago, has predicted that Galento would win from Thom as by a knockout in a few round

Galento."

"It's just too bad they didn't tell me that before I signed the contract for the bout with Galento," Otis smiled. "It would have saved a lot of trouble."

But he is not afraid of Tony, nor does he think he'll lose. He has a wholesome respect for Tony's ability and his roughness as he has

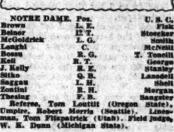
has a wholesome respect for Tony's ability and his roughness, as he has seen him box twice, but feels that he can take care of anything which Can Take Care of Hims

"I don't believe in any of this foul stuff," Otis said, "nor am I looking for any of it from Tony. But if he starts it I think I can

# LINEUPS OF RIVALS TO START GAME

Crowd of 100,000 Persons Expected to See 13th Meeting Between the Two Rivals.

PROBABLE LINEUPS



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. ning for its ninth consecutive victory and the mythical 1938 national football crown, Notre Dame meets the Far West's twice-beaten Rose pected record crowd of 100,000, here

oday.

The Fightin' Irish, rated the best team to come out of South Bend in eight years, were slight favorites to send Troy's colors of Cardinal and Gold down to defeat, but this thirteenth annual battle held promise of matching some of the close finishes, upsets and spectacular performances of many previous en-counters between the two intersec-

Weather forecasts pointed to sun-shine and a bare touch of brisk-ness toward nightfall, and both elevens went into the game in splendid physical condition.

Irish Have Won Seven Games. Rival backfield talent was rated about even, with Notre Dame's crew held the more consistent, Southern California's liable to get hot and break up the ball game Notre Dame seemed to have an edge in the line, with its All-Amer-ica Joe Beinor at left tackle expected to outshine either Troy's candidates.

Notre Dame has won sever games in the series, Troy four and the 1936 engagement ended in a 13-13 tie. Winding up one of the toughest schedules in the country, the Irish have scored 149 points to opponents' 26 in eight games, while U. S. C. in nine games has scored

The game is slated to start at 4 p. m. (St. Louis time).

Notre Dame was on the long end of 8-5 betting odds, and takers seemed easily lolated. The home-town contingent has faith that its Trojans will stop the Irish winning streak of eight games.

Will Start Regulars.

Coach Elmer Layden announced

he would start the same eleven that went in against Minnesota and Northwestern, which means Steve Sitko, Bob Saggau, Lou Zon-S. C.'s regular crew will go into

immediate action with one notable exception among the backs. Bob Hoffman, the best blocker and de-Hoffman, the best blocker and de-fensive man on the squad, gives way to a wobbly knee, and Joe Shell at the left halfback position. Thus, Troy will have its triple-threat star, Grenville Lansdell, Shell, Red Morgan and Bucking Bill Sangster in the backfield when the whistle blows.

## Grinnell Voted Berth in the Midwest League

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Grinnell University was voted into the Midwest Athletic Conference as the ninth

member today.

The transfer from the Missouri Valley Cnoference to the Midwest will become effective with the opening of the academic year starting

in September, 1939.

Emergency schedule provisions were made for Grinnell's 1939-40 seaso nat the meeting of the conference and football and basketball dates on the regular round-robin basis of the conference will be ar-ranged for future years.

LEBANON, III., Dec. 3.—A free throw by Denny Isselhardt in the last two minutes of play broke a deadlock and gave the McKendree College baskstball team a 35-to-34 triumph over Flat River (Mo.)
Junior College. Roy Jacchel of MoKendree and Chesley Knight of Flat
River were high point men with 11

# **LEO WALPER ADDS 69 TO 67** AT AUGUSTA

Driving Range Operator Discloses Wager Makes I Possible for Him to Win an Extra \$3500.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—Darkhorse Leo Walper bid strongly for
the halfway lead in the 72-hole Augusta open golf tournament today by adding a 36-33-69 to his pace-making 67 of yesterday for a 36-

nole total of 136.

The little Washington driving range operator boosted his drive for his first major winter prize money by whacking out five birdies over the 71-par Forest Hills course. A couple of missed tee shots nulli-fied his front side sub-pars but he came back strongly on the trip home to wind up two under.

His putter again was his best weapon as he used only 31 putts for the 19 holes and marked up ive one-putt greens.

After he wound up his round Walper disclosed he had played a hunch in this meet and had bet

third places.

Walper was among the earliest

able to shake Walper loose from his lead. Only one, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break par again, turning a 35-35-70 that gave him a total of 139. The others, who scored 69s yes

terday, fared thus: Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., 37-35-72-141; Phil Perkins, Willoughby, O., 36-37 —73—142; Mike Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y., 35-38-73-142. Leonard Dodson of Springfield,

Mo., slipped from his 70 yesterday with a 40-36—76—146.

### KANSAS TEAM JOINS INTERSTATE LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3. — Kansas City (Kan.) Junior College became a member here last night of the Interstate Conference, increasing that organization's mem-bership to six schools. Other mem-bers are Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Graceland College of Lamoni, Is., Moberly, Mo., Junior College and Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College. Chilicothe (Mo.) Business College, The Kansas City school previously belonged to the Kansas Junior Col-lege Conference.

The Interstate Conference set an

invitation indoor track meet for March 18, and discussed souri at Columbia March 24. The outdoor track, tennis and golf meets were set for Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at

### Co-Captains Elected. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3.-Charley center, were elected honorary co-captains for the 1938 Bradley football season last night at the annual grid banquet honoring the Braves' second successive undefeated, un-tied' Illinois College conference chaminions. George Zimmerman, a tackle, was elected the most val-

They Really Happened! Almost Into the Pot!

A hough he won't tell his ex-location age, swears that he has been hunting for 64 years, tells one that happened away back in It seems at that time that in-

It seems at that time that instead of fine homes and paved roads, that all there was to the north of Lindell, which was a farm to village road, and between Kingshighway and Union, was a series of truck gardens. Each garden had a pond and on a pond on day there were some ducks.

Now, there are ducks in Forest Park today, but you can't shoot them; you couldn't in 1881, either; but you, could get a permit to shoot within the city limits, west of Vandeventer, So, Mr. Mermod, the huntsman, alighted from his rig, pulled a gun out of the back and stalked up to the pond.

He let go a mighty blast and lit his target, a nice fat teal hich, instead of failing dead, ontinued to attempt to fly. The rwl flopped its way right up to be house of the truck gardener and right through a window, pane



The Voice of Experience. STEPPED into the book shor

And gazed upon the sheet: I saw the card at every track
Would be quite hard to beat.

When up spoke Tim the Tipster Who had me most believe, That in the first at Cheathan

He had one that would cop; The one that worked five-eighth last week In nothing, in the slop.

I saw my chance to duck; Next day the papers showed each

Had finished in the ruck.

It's been my observation, Tom, While following the nags, That the bookies wear the diamonds While the bettor wears the rags.

The only way to get a run for your money is to put on your track shoes and even then the chances \$10 on himself "across the board" shoes and even then the chances at the lush odds of 200 to 1, 100 to 1 and 50 to 1 for first, second and with it.

Thus, if he can stand off the attacks of the better known shotmakall the bookies wear diamonds or that all the bettors wear rags. There grind, he'll stand to take not only the \$1200 top cut of the \$5000 prize but \$3500 from his bookmaker as

See where the pro soccer league has chucked it up for the lack of patronage. Even a cast-iron chin can be socked just so often.

The two teams, Lindells and Burkes, however, will carry on without league affiliation and continue in national cup competition For such is the spirit of soccer. Soccer, which is really football

in the best sense of the word, de-serves a better break, but it just oesn't seem to click. How about a match betwee Tony Galento, the Jersey Night-stick, and Maxie Rosenbloom, whose

specialty is night clubs? Gabby Hartnett has signed a one year contract as playing manager of the Cubs. That insures the team the services of a good catcher for a



year, anyway. You can get a manager any time, but good backstops re worth their weight in specie.

George Baptiste, one of the few remaining wrestlers of the old an 18-0 victory a year ago. school, has passed on, leaving Berner McFedden as passed the sole HIGH SCHOOL FIVE representative of a vanishing race

George Baptiste, John C. Myers "Barney" McFadden and Max Lutt beg were names to conjure with in St. Louis in the gay 90's, years be-fore the traveling troupes of ground and lofty tumblers took over the mat game.

Texas Tech will meet St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2. In the meantime, the college bands are all playing "Take Me Out to the Bowl Game."

# ST. LOUISAN TO **CAPTAIN TIGERS**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Kenneth Haas of St. Louis, 205-pound tackle, was announced last night as captain of the 1939 University of Missouri football team at a school dance given by lettermen. Haas, who earned a letter in 1937 and played as a regular this year, received honorable mention on the 1938 Associated Press Big Six all-star squad. He formerly at-tended Cleveland High School in St. Louis.

The new captain was elected after the Thanksgiving day game with Kansas University, but the vote was kept secret until last night. Ray Moss, Hallsville, and Fred Dickerson, Independence, are the retiring co-captains.

# SOLDAN AWARDS 19

FOOTBALL LETTERS FOOTBALL LETTERS
Football letters were awarded to
19 members of Soldan High School's
championship team by Coach
Arnold von Lehsten, yesterday.
The lettermen are: Captain-elect
Roy Williams, Salvator Cerame, Joe
Dawdy, Manual Drumm, Harold
Greenblatt, Joe Honborst, Tom
Lombardo, Bill Luck, Howard Lunan, Rob Moldafsky, Albert Olevitch
Morris Rombom, Howard Smith,
John Stites, Rudy Swistowics, Bob
Sweeney, Marko Todorovich, Leland Trump and Dennis Woodside.

CARBONDALE, III., Dec. Southern Illinois Teachers College opened its basketball season here last night with a 49-to-29 victory over Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, Ark.

# HEILS IN TITLE

rame home-and-home bowling ionship will be rolled tonight at Fenser's Del-Mar Recreation with the Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis team champions, opposing the Heil Products, Milwaukee, present holders of the national title. The match will begin at 8:30

clock.
Three games will be bowled tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and three at 8:30 p. m. The final nine games will be rolled in Milwaukee next week-end.

The Heils have held the team washington, Dec. washington, Dec. article of meets were efficials:

The Heils have held the team stitle for the past four years. Their last victims were the Budweisers sociation, sr. Louis who were defeated by the Hermanns in this year's team the Hermanns in this year's team stitle club, chicago.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S SWIMMING (IN-

The Hermanns will use their reg-Hermann, Cliff DeWees, Fred Taff ular lineup of Sam Garofalo, Cone and Ray Holmes with Lowell Jackson, St. Louis singles champion, acting as sixth man. The Hells will Association, New York. show Hank Marino veteran match game bowler, Gil Zunker, Charley Daw, Elmer Koch, Billy Sixty and Frank Benkovic. The latter was afted from the Pabst Blue Ribon team of Milwaukee to act as sixth man, taking the place of Ned Day, national singles bowling chamfor competition in the team match as both he and Marino are alley operators and according to the A. B. C. ruling, cannot bowl on the ame team at the same time.

## 3 New Records In Tenpin Play

Bowling League on the Burton-Gillett alleys last night. The team rolled 1089 for high single and 3158 for high three. Chris Sottrell rolled 712 to pace the team, another sea son's record. The scores

TO BATTLE LAWYERS AT WASHINGTON U. The annual football battle be-ween the Engineers and Lawyers of Washington University will be played this afternoon at Francis Field, and the teams certainly have

picked a fine day for it. The game originally was set for last Saturday, but was postponed because of cold weather. The wet weather now prevailing may cause another postponement. The Law-yers, if the game is played today, will be defending honors won with

TALLIES 104 POINTS WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Dec. 3.— Woodrow Wilson High of Weehaw-ken, defending State Group 3 basketball champion, opened its season last night with a sensational 104 to 11 triumph over Newark

## Racing Results

At Charlestown.

FIRST EACE—About four and a half turlongs:
Barraca (Ward) — 3,80 2,60 2,20 bKissin Kid (Snyder) — 3,80 2,80 2,80 bKissin Kid (Snyder) — 3,80 2,80 2,80 Lady Timarole (Miller) — 2,40 Time—:522-5. aSure Miss, bHome Hunter, Daisy Petal, Flying Heart and Engles Lad also ran.

AMYS M. N. Bond and B. Bond entry, bMrs. I. C. and I. K. Mourar entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet further than six furlongs):
Philigal (Berg. — 18,60 8,40 5,40 Penway (Gonzales) — 7,20 3,60 Pedagette (Machado) — 7,20 3,20 Pedagette (Machado) — 7,20 3,20 2,30 Petar H. (McCabo) — 21,80 7,80 Cautious (E. Johnson) — 3,20 Cautious (E. Johnson) — 3,20 Lapis, FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

14tie: Wackie (Berg) 5.60 3.40 3.40
Sea Dove (Watters) — 3.80 3.80
Sea Dove (Watters) — 9.80 3.80
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Eiste J, Gaylass, Stepes, also ran,
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Ocean Roll (Vesselli) 6.40 3.40 2.60
Royal Business (Machado) — 3.60 2.60
The Runner (Page) — 3.00
Tims, 1.52. Holluschickie and Landlubber also ran.

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Weather drizzling; track fast.

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Adolf (McCadden) — 6.40
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Northern divisional title, while St.
Ambrose and St. John the Baptist
play for the Southern honors.
The winners will meet in a two
out of three game series for the
league championship.

# Ben Johnson's 60-Yard Mark GUNNERS ALL Rejected by A. A. U. Officials EAGER TO START

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and New England argued hotty over the award of the 1939 boxing championships, until the question finality was put to a vote and the tournament went to the Pacific Coast, for the first time in its history, by 21 to 2.

It to 9.

San Francisco, seeking attractions for its world's fair, lost out in the bidding for the men's outdoor track and field championships, which it had sought through Fresno State College. This meet went to the formal state of the measurement.

The fact that he can only send it men on the field for the start of the game for the championship of the American Professional Footbidding for the men's outdoor track in succession, defeated a motion to supplant the metric system now in the did championships, which it had sought through Fresno State College. This meet went to the measurement.

Four Champions I.

# Awarded to the Ozark A. A. U.

Dive—To Pacific Association.
Individual Long Distance, Team Long Distance and Water Polo—To Middle Atlantic Association.
JUNIOR MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING (INDOOR).
AAYArd Free Style—To District of Co-

50-Yard Free Style—To Ohio ific Association. 220-Yard Free Style—To Ohio Association.
440-Yard Free Style—
Association, New York.
100-Yard Backstroke— 100-Yard Breast Stroke

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RACING ENTRIES

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Miami Wins From

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—The Uni-

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Georgia Eleven

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\*Glowset 108
\*Morning Mail 108
Dedication 111
\*Miss Lixie 109
\*Jadva 109
\*John Bane 102

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ST. TERESA TEAM

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300-Meter Medley Relay, 400-Meter Relay and 980-Yard Relay—To Indiana-Kentucky Association.
10-Foot Fancy Dive and High Platform

At Charlestown.

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First Race—Purse \$400, claiming ear-olds and up, about four and

some of his players.

"I've been in this pro grame a long time," said the Gunner coach, "but I've never seen so many fellows take it so hard because they're not starting that game against the Tanks. Why some of the fellows, two in particular, who have been my best friends for several years, won't even speak to me because I've got somebody else slated to start in the jobs they figure belong I've got somebody else slated to start in the jobs they figure belong

The Babe's Job. "That doesn't bother me, how-ever, because it is my job to put the best combination I have on the field and I think that you will see that tomorrow. I know these boys are eager to win that's the way I indi- like to see them, and I can overlook any personal feelings.
"They'll get their chance to play

tomorrow regardless of whether or not they start. There'll be no 'iron men' out there. Everybody will get a chance because Louisville is ough any day.

It was this spirit as exemplified

by the eagerness of the Gunner players to get starting assignments against the Tanks which enabled he local club to recover from s disastrous early season and fight its way into this game for the hampionship.

But the Gunners have no monop

oly on spirit, for the Tanks have the same type of ball players that the late Frank Chance said he wanted when a friend accused him of not being a good loser. good loser nor do I want any good losers playing for me." There isn't a good loser playing for the

Coach Herb Reed of the Tanks has announced that this will be his last game in that capacity. Burton Weaver, assistant manager of the Tanks and publicity director that team, informed the Gu ner management this morning that to win this game for Reed so that may retire from coaching with the record of never having coached a team which didn't win a chamionship since he organized the

Like Their Coach.

Making the Gunners the objective
of the season in this fashion will
make the Tanks even harder to defeat because the players regard, Reed a former Cornell player, with Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has

accepted an invitation to attend the game.

Manager Yates reports that the advance sale of tickets is moving briskly. A party of Louisville fans will attend the game and root for

# Fern Brake 108 Mowseen 111 Charming Mary103 Cold Charity 113 a-Air Eddy 116 Bob Junior 111 Ann Mowies 113 Jockeb 111 Bob Feller Plans and Mrs. H. Brown Farly Trip South **Early Trip South**

Third Race—Furse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Miss Adele 111 Shaggy Ann 117
Boro Poker 118 Square Play 109
\*Brooke Herod 11 Sariy Broom 110
Bungalow 113 Bynums Run 112
Crossing Over 115 Stepping in 110
My Blonds 111 \*Tuleyries Star 102
Parrish Roach 115 Dash In 110
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Schley Prints 103 Moon Harvest 106
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\*Big Bud 106 Ladys Favor 109
Good Wine 107 Ebils 113
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My Surprise 118 Camaraderie 115
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a-Mattapony 109 a-Guarisankar 118
Last Chase 115
a-Corridon and Christmas entry; b-Gilpin and Bull entry. VAN METER, Ia., Dec. 3.—Losing VAN METER, Ia., Dec. 3.—Losing his driver's license for 90 days may alter Bob Feller's winter plans.

The 20-year-old pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians said today he and his family may go to their winter home at Delray, Fla., much earlier than last year as a result of the court ruling which cost Bob \$100 and his drivers' license. Bob \$100 and his drivers' license.
It is no secret that Bob's winter delights are driving and hunting.
His driving license was suspended
after a municipal judge found Feller guilty of speeding while returning from a hunting trip,
Unable to drive, Bob said he

### THOMAS SAYS HE CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF Continued From Page One.

West End gymnasium and didn't like the conditions there so he plans to work at the Business Men's nasium today. A heckler in the audience

ander Tony's skin a bit and while Galento kidded with him he seemed to be trying to swing the heavy bag under his tormentor's chin, a feat which he could not quite ac-

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Fordham's 76-yard touchdown run by two crushing 50-yard marches in the second half to conquer Geor-gia's Buildogs 13 to 7 last night before 23,367 persons, a record foot-ball crowd for the State of Florida. The first Miami touchdown surge The first Miami touchdown surge began midway of the third period, the Hurricanes moving across from midfield in eight plays. Carl Jones, halfback scored. Early in the fourth, Chuck Guimento, Miami guard, intercepted on the 50-yard stripe and the Miami ontine, knocked out lary, Ind., (1). DALLAS Low Jen (4).

NOLLYWOOD—Mike B.
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Continued From Preceding Page. the paddock steaming and wild, taking up the whole track on parade. At the barrier she tried to climb the webbing and gave her jockey a terrible afternoon. Finally she broke on top, and ran ways from her field winning with away from her field, winning with

"Now, who put the 'tea' in Mol-

mad," Murphy continued, "unless you can prove that Molly T ac-tually was hopped. Instead of ruling Bratton off the track I ruling Bratton off ought to bar you." Instead he grinned, called the

Irate Bratton over and made him shake hands and call it a day. be rough with anybody, but or occasion he'd give the best of them the gate, if he thought they had been cheating.

In 1905 a wave of racing re form swept the country and rac-ing was practically killed everywhere except in Kentucky; "he of the American thoroughbr and in New Orleans, the capital" of racing. It was Murphy who kept the fires burning in New Orleans despite strong political opposition at times.

As time went on and prejudice gainst racing decreased, Murphy and elsewhere with a view to making the population racing-minded. It was Murphy who started most of the suc "bootleg betting" tracks of the country, notably at Tanforan and Hawthorne, both of which conducted successful meetings under

the "option" certificate plan.

He was a powerful influence in the Mid-West and Far-Western racing for years. He for many years was also a steward on the Canadian circuit and once was called to the stand to handle a

Metropolitan race meeting.

He made plenty of money and if he kept it should be entirely inndent of worldly worries

Failed in Missouri.

MURPHY'S HARDEST WORK and his most disappointing fail-ure came in his home state, Mis-souri. Backed by the Busch interests and by other racing-mind-ed persons in the city, Murphy tried "racing without betting" in the county. He built the Max-welton track on St. Charles road, where the old grandstand's skele ton still stands in the center of s burial park.

It wasn't much of a track. It had a hill around the first turn which hid the field from judges for some seconds, and s little stretch that didn't give a runner a chance to extend

But for a couple of seasons they tried racing there with poor horses and bookmakers operat-

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the "improvement of the breed" the "cavalry remount" and the "help the county fair" gags, and took his case to the Legislature ONLY 92,000 YOUT asking it to legalize betting. He suffered two or three jolts; each time he came back stronger.
Then he massed his forces for a

final legislative effort. He won oth houses and the bill was put up to the Governor. Plenty of pressure was brought on the executive both ways, but finally the Governor decided to veto the bill -and that ended Murphy's elforts to reclaim Missouri. Urged at Meeting. It still is unreclaimed, although they still bootleg betting at River-side Park, near Kansas City, the

iair of Boss Pendergast, MURPHY FELT that the State definitely did not want racetrack betting and went elsewhere to carry on his activities. Then he really got results and it was he who helped pave the way for the d pave the way for the return of legalized betting in three states—California, Illinois

and Michigan. Col. Matt Winn may have a greater promotional reputation than Joe Murphy because of his identification with Kentucky ra-ing and with made-to-order major ing and with made-to-order major classics. But we doubt if, when racing was on its knees, Winn did as much to lift the game to its feet as Judge Joe Murphy. May he have a long and wellearned rest.

### What Does It Matter.

THAT LOUD NOISE you heard last week about the New York commission going out of its way to give Apostoli a middleweight title that he hasn't yet won, was just somebody speaking out of turn. That seems to include us

The fact is that while there may require a little hair-splitt to name Apostoli over Solly Kris-ger, who knocked out Champion Hostak, there is every reason to believe that in the long run it will turn out like the New York n says. That's because Apostoli, having beaten Krieger twice, stopping him once, should win when they meet.

Krieger, except for his knock-out of Hostak, is not what you'd call a hot number. Eventually, unless more second raters beat him, he will fight Apostoli again they say.

We've never seen Solly. We have watched Apostoli fight. Young, husky, game and with a punch, he'll be undisputed champion some day, if past performance means anything.

In the meantime, isn't this funny: Solly Krieger of New York is middleweight champion of the world in San Francisco; while Fred Apostoli of San Francisco is champion in New York. Here I am, keeper! Take me

back to my cell—the world's

# **VALLEY TITLE** MEETS AWARDED LOCAL SCHOOLS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3. - The By the Associated Press. Missouri Valley Conference set its spring sports dates at a meeting here last night, but as far as could be learned nothing definite was done toward selecting a new member to replace Grinnel College of ing from a hunting trip,
Unable to drive, Bob said he
planned to concentrate more on his
hunting, but added he wouldn't be
surprised "if we go South a lot
earlier this winter."

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The indoor track meet was awarded to Drake University at Des Moines, March 4. The rest of

the spring sports program will cen-ter at St. Louis with St. Louis Uniwith Pete, Gibbons, a hanger-on around gymnasiums here and Tony punched him around with little mercy. But he was working at the West End gymnasium and didn't

### HOCKEY PLAYER IS GIVEN SUSPENSION FOR INDIFFERENT PLAYING

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Alex Levinsky, veteran Chicago Blackhawk defense player, was suspended indefinitely vesterday by President Bill Tobin for "indifferent playing and failure to give his best efforts." It was the first suspension of its kind in the 13-year history of the Hawks. Manager Bill Stewart said Roger Jenkins, utility player, would be at right defense Sunday against Boston's Bruins.

Wood of Texas, Amon Carter of Fort Worth, and T. C. U. official, coaches and players, would leave any morning, reaching New York that afternoon.

The trophy will be presented in O'Brien at a dinner Tuesday after an official welcome by Mayor Figure 11. Against the CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASKET FIVES LOSS.

# O'BRIEN VOTED **OUTSTANDING** STAR OF YEAR

of the country with Goldberg either second or third in each. Other points in the final tabulation were Sid Luckman, Columbia, 154; Bot MacLeod, Dartmouth, 78; Vis Bottari, California, 67; Horis Bottari, California, 67; Howa Weiss, Wisconsin, 60; George Co-fego, Tennessee, 55, Ki Aldrich, Tes-as Christian, 48; Ed Beinor, Nors Dame, 47; Dan Hill Jr., Duke, 33

Bill Price, chairman of the club, Heisman Trophy Committee, and announced that O'Brien and group of 11 others, including Devey's mother, Lieutenant Governor Wood of Texas, Amon Carter of Fort Worth and T.C. II officials

Badger Quintet Wins.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 3.—The University of Wisconsin basketball fives came to grief in practice games with outside competition yesterday. Soldan went down inght with a 41 to 26 victory over Beloit (Wis.) College. The Badgers, playing with only one of last year's regulars, and command throughout the game.

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# **INDUSTRY SHORT** ON APPRENTICES. TEACHERS HEAR

Vocational Education Speakers Say Lack of Trained Craftsmen Is Increasing Costs.

ONLY 92,000 YOUTHS LEARNING TRADES

Written Contract of Indenture to Protect Both Employers and Workers Urged at Meeting.

Closing meetings for the thirtysecond annual convention of the American Vocational Association were held today, with speakers discussing the question of apprenticeship training systems and stand-

More than 1500 teachers and administrators of vocational training attended. Most of the sectional meetings were at Hotel Jefferson. with others at De Soto and Statler Hotels and at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street. Some speakers, in discussing the of apprenticeship, ex-

pressed the opinion that in many trades there is a serious lack of organized training to meet the de-mand for skilled craftsmen. Others mphasized the importance in training youths not only for one parlar trade but for related vocations as well. Widespread unemlovment has made this necessary,

Edward F. Goshen, senior field representative of the Federal Comlittee on Apprenticeship, told the tion that it was highly significant that labor and business were giving full support to the program of de-vising and putting into effect a workable apprenticeship plan. only 92,000 Apprentices.

The need for this program, he said, is indicated by the fact that the 1930 census figures show that of the 750,000 youths working in the skilled trades only 92,000 were He related that the Federal Com-

mittee on Apprenticeship was created in 1934 by executive order of President Roosevelt, and comprises an equal number of repre-sentatives of industry and labor, and representatives of the United States Department of Labor, Of-Youth Administration.

committee advocates the ciple that a real apprenticeship requires actual work in the trad and courses in vocational education in that trade and related sub

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indenture covers all matters per-taining to the apprentice and his ment, such as length of apiceship, probationary period ocesses to be learned, related inruction, compensation, hours and any other special provision.

"The agreement fixes the reonsibility of all concerned. It prevents jumping of apprenticeship, it creates better co-operation from labor and schools, better discipline. a protection to the apprentice as well as the employer and a better selection of boys."

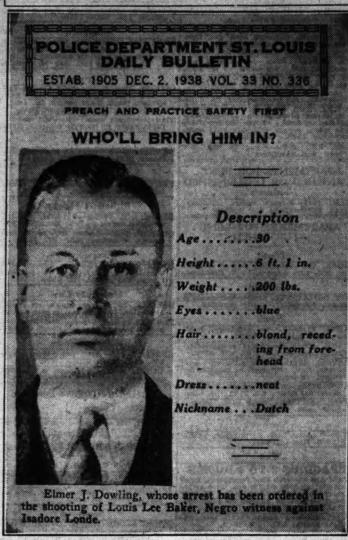
Goshen pointed out that the question of wages for an apprentice usually brings about a controversy. Under the old system of apprentice ship, boys were indentured to a master who was responsible for the youth's education in the trade, his schooling, board and room, clothing and medical care. Since apprentices no longer live with their employers, a wage must be paid that will be sufficient to cover the needs of the boy when he is a be-ginner, and should increase as he aproves his work, he said. Earl R. Britt, president of the Britt Printing and Publishing Co.,

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Ralph H. Woods Elected. Ralph H. Woods, Frankfort, Ky., State director of vocational training, was elected president of the Session for Tonight.

Police Bulletin Prints a Picture



FOR the first time in its 33 years the Daily Bulletin of the St. Loui Police Department contains an illustration — a picture of Elmer Dowling, sought for the murderous assault on Lee Baker, Negro witness in the Londe bombing case.

# BEAUTY CULTURE HELD TO BE PROFESSION BY U. S. COURT SON, DRUNK, ADMITS

Appeals Judges Reverse Lower Tri-bunal; Operators Liable for Malpractice.

Beauty culture is a profession and beauty shop employes may therefore be held liable for malpractice, a majority opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held here vertedly. peals held here yesterday. Presid-ing Judge Kimbrough Stone and Associate Judge Arba S. Van Vallower court, which had awarded a judgment in favor of an Omaha (Neb.) department store against th. Ocean Accident and Guarantee

In 1935, Grace Robertson of Omaha, then 11 years old, obtained a \$14,843 judgment against Herz-berg's, Inc., a department store, for burns suffered when superfluous hair was being removed from her face in the store's beauty shop. Herzberg's sued the insurance com pany in Federal Court for the of defending the suit, maintaining the insurance company had resisted

payment of the judgment. The Court ruled in favor of the department store. Then the insur-ance firm appealed, maintaining that a clause in the liability policy exempted coverage for professional services. The appeals court upheld the insurance firm's contention, denture, is being proposed by the agreeing that beauty operators are committee," Goshen asserted. "The professionals. Judge John W. a frafernal meeting, Reid said, but

### FEDERAL AGENTS TO INQUIRE INTO VOTE DISCREPANCIES

for prosecutions for violation of

Blanton received a detailed report on the returns of this precinct from the Election Board late yesterday.

Brigade fighting for Loyalist forces in Spain, replied:

"Kind of a childish kick about the announced that he would call carrying the gun and I felt a lit-tion Gerald Norris, agent in charge of the local FBI office, to make the inquiry. Blanton referred the mat-ter to Norris today and also notified the Attorney-General of the United States that the board's state-

ment had been received.

Both Blanton and Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election Board declined to make the board's communication public. Woodward said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day that there was nothing in the report which had not been published, except the detailed statement lished, except the detailed statement of Miss Elizabeth Barry, 4039 Labadie avenue. Democratic clerk of the precinct, made by her in a voluntary appearance before the board Nov. 21. Federal jurisdiction arises from the fact that the election included a Congressman and a United States Senator.

12 TESTED SANTA CLAUSES WAITING TO TAKE OVER JOBS Portly, Cheerful and Kind, They Seek Employment Through Red Cross.

Twelve would-be Santa Clauses—

# WOMEN'S ANTI-VICE MEETING

Charged With Murder in Shooting of the Rev. Dr. R. H. Bready at Bainbridge.

day in the fatal shooting of his father, Dr. Russell H. Bready, near the minister's parsonage in the vil-lage of nearby Bainbridge. Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said Bready, 29 years old, had signed a written confession that he shot the Methodist Episcopal pastor during a scuffle as his father, 62, took him on a "sobering up" walk early yesterday morning.

'wasn't strong because Bready ap-

Lodged in jail here, Bready was dispute. Lodged in jail here, Bready was described by Reid as very nervous and remorseful. He admitted drinking considerable apple wine prior to his father's return home from to his father's return home from the form to his father's return home from the father to his father professionals. Judge John W. Woodrough dissented, holding the majority opinion was contrary to laws and decisions in Nebraska.

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"Why did your dad take you out walking? . . . Were you tearing up the house?" Prosecutor Reid asked.
"Yes; pretty wild," was the re-

Basis for Prosecution in 18th Precinct of 21st Ward.

or prosecutions for violation of Asked why he had the weapon, Bready, who said he had served United States Attorney Harry C. 20 days with the Abraham Lincoln

of my magazine work. Communists have been known to take measure against people and I had a little fear from Communists."

Bready, who had written several articles for publication, once had Communistic leanings, but authorities asserted he told them he had changed his views. He said he had intended to return to Spain to join Franco's insurgent army.

Twelve would-be Santa Clauses— all portly, cheerful and kind to chil-dren—are seeking jobs for the Christmas season through the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Sate director of vocational training, was elected president of the association at a general business season last night.

Other officers elected are Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education, University of Minnesota, vice-president of industrial arts education; Miss Ruth Freegard, Lansing, Mich., State supervisor of home economics, vice-president of industrial arts education; Miss Ruth Freegard, Lansing, Mich., State supervisor of home economics, vice-president of industrial education; Miss Ruth Freegard, Lansing, Mich., State supervisor of home economics, vice-president of content of agricultural education; Paul Nystrom, Columbia University, New York, Vice-president of commercial education, and Charles W. Sylvester, Montgomery, Ala., treasurer. The 1939 convention will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Tie-up at Flint No. 1 Stops Final Assembly Line at Buick Factory.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — The Labor Department today ordered James F. Dewey, one of its veterar obile and steel mediators, to offer his services in seeking a set-tlement of the strike at Fisher Body By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 3. — A walkout affecting two General Motors Corporation plants at Flint brought representatives of the management and the United Automobile Work-They met here yesterday a few hours after the strike began, but

said the union's executive board had given "full and complete" au-thorization to the walkout. He added that he had sent a telegram to George C. Patterson, plant man-ager, suggesting "immediate nego-tiation" on the dispute.

The walkout took place at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 after union employes voted 8 to 1 to strike in two departments for day wages

6400 Fisher employes were affected directly by the strike, which halted rations and brought a complete of bodies which stopped the Buick final assembly line. Continuation of the strike into next week, it was said, would further hamper Buick operations. The plants normally do not operate on Saturday or Sun-

Buick officials said that it would be necessary to close the entire plant, which employs approximately 14,000 persons, as soon as stock supplies were built up.

Local No. 581 said that grievances had been taken up through the reg-ular grievance procedure and no satisfactory answer had been re-ceived. General Motors' officers said the strike violated the corporation's contract with the union.

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men who took part in the unau-

Bready said he recalled "being had been taken to City Hospital for husband, Burt S. Shankle, already basis for Prosecution in 18th Precinct of 21st Ward.

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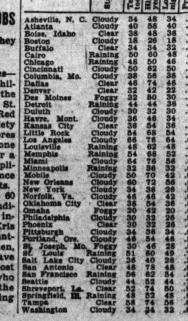
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Colt Company on Aug. 17, 1926,

eral Bureau of Investigation to determine whether there is any basis for prosecutions for violation of Asked whether the same and the s by police, after applying for treat-ment at the Home of the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway. She was found to be suffering from cancer

> Sir Brajendranath Seal Dies. BOMBAY, Dec. 3.—Sir Brajend-ranath Seal, 74 years old, Indian philosopher, died today in Calcutta.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS** IN OTHER CITIES



# EX-OFFICERS OF PRISON 300 Canaries on Display At St. Louis Club Show

Prosecutor Tells of Attempt to Influence Convict Witnesses in Pennsylvania.

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-A sugrestion of attempts to influence convict witnesses in the Philadel from the prosecution yesterday, as a State Supreme Court order caused postponement of the trials of 10 former prison officials on murder and manslaughter charges.
>
> Assistant District Attorney John

A. Boyle told the court he had been a. Boyle told the court he had been informed at least one prison official mentioned paroles to convicts summoned to testify about events last August, when four men perished in super-heated punishment

tions.

Homer Martin, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said the union's executive board.

rebuked Boyle for denying Craven access to these witnesses, and the Justice gave Craven's attorneys an additional two weeks to prepare

The trials were scheduled to be gin next Tuesday, but Boyle aninced that since Craven's could not be held until Dec. 20, the others also would be postpo

Boyle accused Craven's counse nstead of piece-work rates. of a "last-minute, desperate attempt General Motors executives said to delay the trial." He said the oven-cell survivors were exclusively Commonwealth witnesses and that he was investigating reports that certain unnamed officials "have been tampering with these wit-

"That is no reason for keeping ounsel away from witnesses," Jus tice George W. Maxey commented. Nine others will go on trial with Craven. Former Superintendent William B. Mills and three guards other guards with manslaughter.

### FIRE PUMPER AND AUTO **COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION**

Engine House Crew Prevented From Answering Alarm; Six Hurt on Express Highway.

collision between an autom In directing police to argest mo-torists exceeding the speed limit, the board pointed ont that "31 or 32 bile and a pumper of Fire Engine Company No. 35 at Hampton aveue and Arsenal street at 6 p. m. miles an hour" would be consider prevented the pumper from continu uette avenue and caused minor inly over the limit.

dle, John Veazey, 6233 Northwood "Analysis of the arrests of traf-venue.

Six Negroes were injured at 4 p. speeders," the order said, "indicates m. when an automobile in which the average speed has been steppethey were riding west on the Exthey were riding west on the Express Highway struck another machine going in the same direction, then turned over and crashed against a retaining wall near the completely what actually happened."

Lodged in jail here. Bready was decided on at the board's weekly meeting Thursday. It was attended by Mayor Dick-his address as 3034 Cass avenue, dispute. said he swerved his car to avoid

> Mrs. Alma Shankle of Eureka suffered a skull injury last night when an automobile in which she After Mrs. Pauline Wilson, 70 sideswiped by a west-bound car by the Federal Bureau years old, a widow, 226 Victor street, had been taken to City Hospital for to De Paul Hospital, where her Goods Store of Omaha, N

# IN SWINDLE OF 11 YEARS AGO

Store Owner Says Prisoner Ob tained \$575 From Him, Through "Good Faith" Wallet Game.

An 11-year search for a man who windled Julian Sobierajski of \$575, ended yesterday, police reported, with his arrest near Sixth and Chestnut streets. Sobierajski, who lives at 3534 Olive street, where he operates a novelty store, identified the man and asked police to btain a warrant.

Sobierajski reported that he met the man on the street near his store on March 3, 1927. The stranger in-quired about a "Dr. Smith," for

days later, when he opened it, he found only a handkerchief.

# COL. J. A. ATKINS TRANSFERRED

for two and a half years, has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, transferred to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where he will be in charge of National Guard affairs in the Eighth Corps Area, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado.

As commanding officer of Jefferson Barracks, he was also in charge of Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Southern Illinois. He was graduated from West Point in 1904. With his wife and daughin 1904. With his wife and daughter, Miss Harriet Atkins, he will leave for his new assignment about Feb. 5.

## Rollers Sing Old German Bird Songs-Parrakeets Added Feature of 3-Day Exhibition at Fairgrounds Hotel.

A canary choir of 300 voices filled the Fairgrounds Hotel with trills were observed to be carrying on a mild inter-cage flirtation.

First Annual Canary Show of the Greater St. Louis Cage Bird Club entered the second day of its three-day stand.

But they are only supposed to be beautiful," Armistead Carter, of armaments race, popular sentiments the judge, pointed would force Congress to approve the second day of its three-day stand.

entered the second day of its three-day stand.

The birds on display are of all sizes, shades and degrees of musical aptitude, although they fall into two general classifications: the rollers, or warblers, and the "type birds." The cages housing the type birds are lined up on long tables in the ballroom, and the rollers, and the rollers, and blue streaks.

"If you experiment around," he said, "you can get just about any combination you want." He is now birds are lined up on long tables in the ballroom, and the rollers, and the rollers, and blue, and said everything was going fine except for the red. The canary peonals are segregated in a small, quiet chamber off to one side.

During the morning a considerable group of roller music lovers thronged the side room, quietly bending an ear for the delicate ley, of St. Louis County, secretary

Kalama, Wash, the judge, pointed out. Some of the most unusual, he said, would force Congress to approve a constitutional amendment giving the people the right to declare any but a defensive war.

"If this huge armament trend continues," he said, "the people are going to demand a voice in this matter of going to war. Twelve men today could plunge the world into war without consulting a single citizen." He did not identify the men.

From another member of Congress cannet the assertion, meantime, that greatly increased defensive war.

One of the best-known exhibitors in the show is Mrs. Charles Mack-ley, of St. Louis County, secretary

Chairman Taylor, (Dem.), Colo-

able group of roller music lovers thronged the side room, quietly handing an ear for the delicate Bell Roll, nodding gleefully when a particularly brilliant cadenza a particularly bri

are taught only the old German bird songs for the judging. They are trained in the dark, and when brought into the light almost invariably give out variations on one about the most popular of the dit-this is the first show of the Great-ties. It was described as being er St. Louis Club, competition is similar in sound to a stopped-up keen, for in addition to the cups would support the Ludlow amend-ment. sink. "That is," one woman said, "it just goes gluck, gluck, gluck, gluck."

bending an ear for the delicate ley, of St. Louis County, secretary nuances of the Gluck the Schockel of the club, whose birds got prac-

ances of the Gluck, the Schockel of the club, whose birds got practically all of the honors at the recent judging in Chicago. She is offering a special award for the best arst from one of the cages.

Taught All German Songs.

The rollers, one owner explained, re taught only the old German bird songs for the judging. They "love birds." There is a special when trophy, a loving cup, for the best traylor indicated he believed there would be no trouble getting

Exhibitors in the show represer for best birds there are such special awards as bottles of bird bitters, a The type birds greatly outnumber water fountain, a six-pound packs the rollers and appear to be much age of seed, cuttle bones of differ-less inhibited, for they sing away ent sizes and a two-year subscription to a bird magazine.

The type birds greatly outnumber water fountain, a six-pound packs ored by Representative Ludlow, (Dem.), Indiana, was shelved in the less inhibited, for they sing away ent sizes and a two-year subscription to a bird magazine.

ing Negro Neighborhood
Drinking Bout,
Four Negroes were injured in the

last of three fires which started in a two and a half story brick build-

before extensive damage was done

River's Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.4 feet, no change;

ncinnati, 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.1;

### POLICE ORDERED TO ENFORCE 3 FIRES IN DAY AT HOUSE, 30-MILE SPEED LIMIT RIGIDLY 3 INJURED LEAPING OUT ice Say Flames Broke Out Dur

ioners Note Increase in Ac in Marginal Cases. Police were instructed to enforce

he 30-mile-an-hour speed limit rigidly in an order issued vesterday by the Board of Police Comners which stated that speed ing has increased recently, with a consequent increase in accidents.

a violation of the ordinance. Man policemen have been reluctant to

wrist and burns. Viola Brady de-scended a fire ladder after she had suffered burns.

A neighbor told police she had seen one of the women waving a handful of burning newspapers. The average speed of 40 and 45 miles per hour whereas the legal limit is 30 miles per hour."

The order was decided on at the damage was estimated at \$1500 to the building and \$50 to contents.

### PISTOL NEAR MAN FOUND DEAD ON ROAD TRACED TO OMAHA

Body Discovered Thursday Near Highland, III.

The pistol which was laying near the man who was found shot was riding east on United States to death last Thursday on a road Highway No. 66 near Allenton was near Highland, Ill., has been traced near Highland, Ill., has been traced vestigation to the Burnett Sporting Goods Store of Omaha, Neb., but

> The Burnett store bought the .32 Colt Company on Aug. 17, 1926, but it informed the FBI that the record of its subsequent sale had

been destroyed.

Police advanced the theory that the man, who has not yet been identified, had been murdered. The body was in a citizen and the second secon body was in a sitting position on the shoulder of U. S. Highway 40. The head was bent forward, the hands folded in the lap. There was a bullet wound in the chest. The pistol with four undischarged cartridges, was three feet away.

## WOMAN INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO, DRIVER GOES ON Miss Kezzie Finney, 69, Was Crossing Street at Kingshighway and Cates.

quired about a "Dr. Smith," for whom he had \$10,000 in cash. The money had been left to "Dr. Smith," by the stranger's father, Sobierajski said he was told.

Later, the stranger asked Sobierajski to keep the money for him, but required that \$575 be given him as "evidence of good faith." Sobierajski compiled and a wallet, which he thought contained \$10,000, was placed in a box at his store. Two days later, when he opened it, he

fender.

Thomas J. Elliott, a clerk, 1126A

Pine street, suffered a fracture of
the right knee last night when he
just south of Pine. The driver of the car, which had made a right was struck by an automobile as he Col. Joseph A. Atkins, commanding officer of Jefferson Barracks for two and a half years, has been Mantei, 3457A California avenue.



Shop Early in the Day!

Thinks People Will Demand Right to Declare War if Trend Continues.

or another of the standard themes. an area limited roughly by Knox, Borah, dean of the Senate For-The Water Gluck (not to be con-Ind., Kansas City, Chicago and eign Affairs Committee, said that fused with the Hollow Gluck) is the middle of Mississippi. Although if an armament program which

House during the last session of Congress after President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had expressed

It would make it nece Congress to refer to a vote of the people the question of declaring war except in the case of foreign invasion of this hemisphere.

Bonch said he would not oppose reasonable armaments program. "I think there is some reason for increasing our air forces," he added, "but I don't believe that it is necesing at 2210 Chestnut street yester-day during what police said was a neighborhood drinking bout.

Twice, firemen responded to alarms and extinguished the flames

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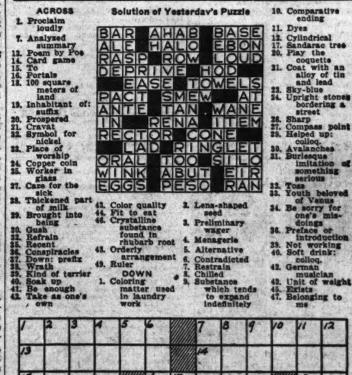
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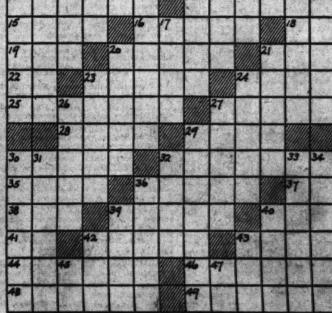
When they answered the third Negroes had been injured in leaps from second-floor windows. They were: Agnes Cobb, fractured left wrist; Arthur Johnson, compound fracture of the left arm and burns, Protest Made on Activities of Cer tain Nazi Agents. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 3.-A warning that certain Nazi agents in Switzerland must halt their activities was said today to have been de livered by former President Giu-

> German Minister to Switzerland. Usually well-informed sources said Dr. Motta, on behalf of the Swiss Central Council, also expressed "extreme displeasure" over remarks said to have been made repeatedly by Germans along the Swiss-Ger-man frontier that there must be

erland. 12.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Motta also expressed concern, it Cairo, 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem-phis, 7.1 feet, a fall of 1.7; Vicks-that Germany was planning to send burg, 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; New a certain political agent to reside

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AURUCHON, OLIVER L. (BUCK)—1816A N. 19th, Fri., Dec. 2, 1938, 6 p. m., be-loved husband of Thelma Aubuchon (net Lutman), dear father of Mary Jane, ou dear son-in-law, brother, and brother-in-Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 222: Louis Mon., Dec. 5, 9:30 a. m. Interent Friedens' Cemetery.

unera; from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 5, 2:30 m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, De-led was a member of St. Louis Lodge, 20, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite Moolah Temple.

HLE, HENRY W. — 4514 Alice, Fri., 2, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband Anna Bohle (nee Geissier), dear father Bohle (nee Geissler), dear father denry F. and Arthur R., our dear law, brother, brother-in-law and rai from Leidner Chapei, 2223 St. Mon., Dec. 5, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Bohle was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

BRUENS, AMANDA—6407 January av., Prl., Dec. 2, 1938, 2:30 p m., dear daughter of Caroline Bruens, dear sunt of Thelms and John Hollmann.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S, Kingshighway bl., Mon., Dec. 5, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

DIETZ-HOFF, MARY (ass Karg) —3461 Montana, Fri., Dec. 2, 1938, 11:20 p. m., dear mother of Martin Hoff, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacket-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Dec. 5, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a mem-ber of Excelsior Circle Lodge No. 1, U. A. O. D. Liberty Ladies' Aid Society and South Side Ladies.

DUFVER, JOHN (Ben)—Of Ferguson, Mo. Sat., Dec. 3, 1935, dear father of David and Donaid, beloved brother of Mrs. C. C. Coyce, Mrs. M. I. McKenna, Alfred, Lee, Charles, George, Robert and Walter Burch, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Ferguson, Mo.

the Fron Canada, 200 N. straids D. Anterment Vaihalia Cemetery.

MEYER, ANNA (see Winkier)—3673 Montans st., Fri., Dec. 2. 1938, 8 a. m., widow of the late Julius Meyer, dear mother of Lucile Bustiner (see Meyer), dear mother-link with Philip Bustiner and our dear sister, stater-in-law and aunt, aged 52 years.

Funeral from Gehken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MUDD, ARTHUR D.—At Fort Bilss, Tex., Tues., Nov. 29, 1938, Deloved husband of Vera Tailey Midd, dear father of Elizabeth Gordon Midd, brother of E. J., Dr. L. C., Charles B., Dr. J. L. Mudd. Mrs. W. Mieding and Mrs. A. J. Daves.

Remains in state at Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, St. Charles Mo., from Sat. evening until Mon., 9:40 s. m. Funeral services St. Charles Borromeo Church at 10 a. m.

cousin.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen to
St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bl.
Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Nicholas Lodge,
No. 49, N. H. Z. No. 49, N. H. Z.
PRIEST, (BERT) ALBERT O. SR.—
5731A Cote Brilliante av., Fri., Dec. 2.
1938, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of
Stella Priest (bee Feeherty), dear father
of Officer Albert Priest and Robert Priest,
brother of Mrs. Mamie Welsh, dear grandfather of Jose Priest, father-in-law of Ann
Priest, and our dear brother-in-law and
uncle.

uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl.. Mon., Dec. 5, 9:30
a. m., to St. Edward's Church, Clara and
Maffitt av. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Journeymen
Plumbers' Union, Local No. 35.
SULLIVAN, JAMES F.—Entered into rest
Thurs., Dec. 1, 1938, 6 p. m., beloved husband of the late Neille Bullivan, dear father of James Patrick and Richard L. Sullivan, dear brother of Johanna Sullivan
and Mary Musters, our dear father-in-law
and uncle. from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-Lindell bi., Mon., Dec. 5, 8:30 St. Edwards Church, Clara and Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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FESTALOZZI, 3445A—Room, beard; employed gentleman, entry. GR. 0437.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938.

Miss Carma Prufrock,
1206 Hamilton, stepping from a pirate chest to begin an adagio dance during the play presented by Hadley Vocational School for the American Vocational Association convention.

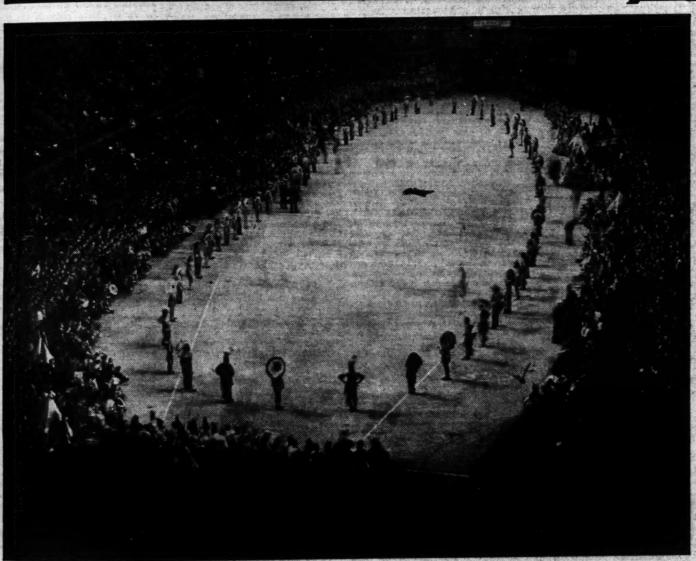
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FIGHTING

Robert Gossett (left) and H. D. Allard, part of a staff of 25 WPA workers a ssisting Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, surveying smokestacks from the twenty-sixth floor of the Park Plaza Hotel to check for excessive smoke. Similar observations are made from other of the city's highest buildings. Findings are reported to trained inspectors of the commissioner's office, who make a more detailed investigation.

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BOY SCOUT CIRCUS General view at the Arena during the Indian dance at the St. Louis Boy Scout circus last night. More than 14,000 persons attended the annual show.

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FLAG CEREMONY A cluster

A cluster of American flags from the different scout troops during portion of the flag ceremony last night at the fifteenth annual St. Louis Boy Scout circus at the Arena.

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CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED New St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Des Peres, Mo., which will be dedicated on Dec. 11. The church was built at a cost of \$55,000 and will seat approximately 400 persons. The Rev. Charles E. Hoeh is the pastor. Theo. Steinmeyer was the architect.



CLEMENCEAU GRANDSON
Pierre Clemenceau, grandson of the late Georges Clemenceau, war-time Premier of France, photographed on his arrival in New York. He was enroute to New Orleans where he is to marry Miss Jane Louise Grunewald.



ENGAGED Mrs. Audrey James Field, former wife of Marshall Field III of Chicago, and Peter Plevdell-Bouverie, 29 years old, youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor, whose engagement was announced in London.

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By Ely Culbertson

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time ago, I now repeat it for the \$1.50) that— benefit of those readers who are "Tomorrow

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

M A BIT WORRIED ABOUT THE FRESHMAN WE SENT

WORRY, NED

According to the story which has weren't gypsies yesterday were lived for many, many years, the picked up by Marshall Dee Bass on

20,000 Pounds.

Duke of Cumberland

Occasionally one of the players makes a misstep, plunges off tackle when he should go around end. In such a crisis he is promptly straightened out by George Summerlin, the Chief of Protocol, who refrains from rolling a home-made brown paper cigarette until after he has left the White House portals. Continental trimmings are reduced to a democratic minimum, with the heavy gold braid of the White House aids serving as a sort of token payment of glitter; Capt. R. H. Williams, the Marine aid, heavily gilded, holds his own with any foreign princelling or chamberlain in crispness of bearing and turnout.

mally as if it were an extra fancy barn dance,

Like all Cabinet members, Secretary Henry Morgenthau must have his official portrait painted for posterity and the austere walls of the Treasury.

But the hard-working, heavily

The air is full of figures as the

So far this fall the greatest female furor in the capital has been caused by the visits of the Duchess of Atholl, Claire Booth, the playwright, and Mary Pickford; a fair wright, and Mary Pickford; a fair sample of the pilgrims to these marble halls. Tommy Corcoran regards Harvard Law School grads in hundreds of American towns as his most valuable outposts; and anyone who knows some of 'em would scarcely regard them as the shock troops of social upheaval.

Of Thee I Sing: Of Secretary Woodring's 1½-year-old son, who already goes to Sunday School . . . Of those two extraordinarily charming ladies who head the women's divisions at Democratic and G. O. P. headquarters, Miss Martin and Mrs. Tom McAllister; I'd like to hear them argue some evening . . . Of the Washington nabob who of-Of the Washington habob who of-fered to share his motor car with a diplomatic attache, so he could get a "DPL" (diplomatic) license tag and park near water plugs.

By the capital's immutable laws of rank, one of the town's social ns found himself seated at four flossy dinner parties in a row next to the same sedate dowager . . . flossy dinner parties in a row next to the same sedate dowager . . . The fourth time, when it began to resemble a liaison, both of them wisecracked at each other in chorus: "Don't you ever stay important description of the latter than the column. The latter important description of the latter is the column. The latter is the column that it has been a column. The latter is the column that it has been a column to the latter is the column to the column that it has been a column to the colum The fourth time, when it began to resemble a liaison, both of them

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 4. Looking ahead at a week full of doubtful emotions; don't let negative feelings dictate, especially where loved ones are concerned; so slow socially. Today: good ideas in daylight hours; then take it easy in evening; don't bark

Unlimited Man. What have you deep down inside yourself that you don't already know about? When you are look-ing for the answer to this, don't

East hand was held by the Duke of a charge of peddling. They were ing for the answer to this, don't picture yourself as merely a physical human being with the bodily limits you can see. Picture the big world of thoughts that your brain can enclose. Man is bigger than his body. In fact, his body is the smallest of many parts that made with the bodiles. Presumably, South picture to the picture of physical phys world of thoughts that your brain can enclose. Man is bigger than his body. In fact, his body is the smallest of many parts that made up the whole man.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, promises reward in personal and financial ways for real effort, especially from Feb. 9

real effort, especially from Feb. 9 on until either the Duke or on. Romantic emotional year.

Danger: Feb. 2 to April 6. For Monday, Dec. 5.

INANCIALLY doubtful where sudden inspirations and strangers are concerned. Busiess hours loaded with phony Big money notions in p. m. could stand the sharp point of some pes-

tand the sharp point of some pessimistic practicality.

Don't Lie to Yourself.

In order to find out how really
big your capacities are, see how
much you can stretch your interests. What are you interested
in? Start out by telling yourself
the truth, i. e., that you are interested in your own well being,
your own comfort. Then include
those you love. See if you are
ooking at everything in the light
of what it will pay, how much you
can get out of it.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today to
next celebration improves steadily
in opportunity from mid-February.
Good year for original, artistic expression, and for richer love life.
Danger: Feb. 4 to April 8.

# EVERYDAY MAGAZIN

THE ABOVE IS WRITTEN

IN PLAIN ENGLISH CAN YOU'

TRANSLATE IT

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MAJOR GENERAL

OSGAR C. WESTOVER

of a dollar, reduced from 50 cents.
Incidentally those that did buy were disappointed in the plant.

The girl over at the drug store

compliments. He tells her she is easy on the eyes and no mental

Peace Doves Three For Fifty Cents.

Or opening the barn door after it's

"The most vicious circle I know of," pipes Moronia, the office drool, "is a buzz saw."

BOOM! Enthusiastic skaters do not mind

The pesimistic outlook of the

many,

Says Genevieve, the Kitchen

Sign in pet shop— SPECIAL

WHO LOST HIS LIFE IN AN AIR CRASH - Sept. 21,1938

WAS THE FIRST GENERAL TO BE KILLED IN SERVICE

-SINCE 1876

IT WAS BUILT BEFORE THERE WAS A RIVER

TO RUN UNDER IT.

Cook-Coos

it away.
Enraged, I rushed to the highest
point of Gibraltar,
Selzed from there its tallest pine

tree, Dipped it in the cauldron of Vesu

And wrote in flaming letters across

I'd like to see any darn wave wash

"Tomorrow is your mother-in-law's birthday."

"Do not forget to send flowers-

tomorrow is your wedding anniver-

One fellow, however, is using this service in a sinister way. He pays \$1.50 to have the agency call eight radio request stations and ask for a recording of "Flatfoot" Floogie."

Then he runs over and turns off

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat).

A trio of gypsies who insist the

let them off with paying Dee a dol-lar and with orders to get out of

town. The tric was selling a small dried, fibrous-looking affair they described as a "Resurrection Plant." Placed in a bowl of water the dried

plant would spread out in a luxurious green plant within 20 minutes

clarer just tops whatever card East plays. Another, diamond ruff fol-

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THE SITUATION.

DEE BASS HANDLES

-Richard Franklin.

In Hollywood it is now possible to arrange with an agency to call you arrange with an agency to call you putting the horse behind the cart.

the sky, "Agnes, I love thee."

that away.

500 FT. LONG COST \$30,000 99

Near EL PASO

**JASPER** By Frank Owen By Ripley

Bride's Parents With Her

DEAR Mrs. Post: My daughter is being married at home and about 100 relatives and friends are invited. What I would like to know is this: Should we (her father and I) mingle with the guests before the wedding or should we stay upstairs out of sight until the time comes for us to take our places with them?

Answer: The usual procedure is that the guests are shown to their places exactly as they are at a church wedding. Usually this means standing places because rows of chairs are possible only if the room is very large. The bride's father and mother are both occupied with the bride upstairs. The mother wants to be with her, naturally, until she is ready to come down, er wants to be with her, naturally, until she is ready to come down, and father of course comes down with her. Then after the ceremony, both mother and father receive the greetings of their guests and at the same time introduce those who do not know them to the parents of

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell us what form should be used on our Christmas cards. The circumstances are these: My husband and I are both doctors and we want to send this one card to professional and social friends of both.

social friends of both.

Answer: If you are to send greetings to acquaintances as well as friends—in other words, if you want to include your titles—then have them worded like this: "Dr. John and Dr. Mary Brown wish you a Merry Christmas, etc." But if your names are to be put at the end of the greeting, then the titles should be omitted and the signature be "Mary and John Brown."

suggest a group of girl graduates and not a wedding.

But eloquently indicate the grind Preceding the success of Sonja Henie. Their optimism will, no doubt, suf-To pen a happy climax full of

some, perchand break the ice, And sad, unhappy ends will tell the story. -Dick Kardel.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But this role is different, Mr. Hersholt—we cast you as an un-

And all too often we're here to-day and two steps back tomorrow. A and spreads the hand. East's seven and one-half honor tricks, including plus values cost him 20,000 English pounds! (Again, according to legend.)

wearied.

The play of the hand is simple.

East cannot, to save his life, take a single trick! West's opening is unimportant, but let us say he opens own hand by ruffing a spade or a a spade. Declarer ruffs and then club, draws East's remaining trump to led according to legend.)

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

STOP HER -

CAR /

A Story of College Athletics

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THAT'S DANDY-I WAS

ABOUT TO NOTIFY MY

Home Wedding Is Similar to One in Church

Upstairs, as Guests Are Shown to Places.

By Emily Post

the hour set for the wedding does the organ recital begin?

Answer: Half an hour, or if the wedding is very big and people are likely to begin arriving an hour ahead of time, then the organist might play sooner. By Ted Cook

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having six bridesmaids and one maid of honor, and there will be four ushers. We'd prefer not to have the ushers walk in the procession if you think this arrangement can be consid-

Answer: You can, of course, do as you prefer but—properly ushers should head the procession. The bridesmaids otherwise are likely to

Cheese and Pickle Canapes Blend Roquefort cheese paste with a little sweet cream until the consistency for spreading. Spread on salted crackers and over the top spread thickly red and green pickle relish.



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A NEW SERIAL STORY

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"Trailer Girl," an exciting, romantic serial by Vera Brown

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IS THE BEAUTIFUL SACKS HOME -HE

"I'M GLAD YOU WANTED TO PRACTICE TOEDANCING-I HAVEN"
SPUN A TOP SINCE I WAS A GIRL!"

# Branded Spirits -:- By Elsie Robinson

earning money were few . . . our futures were precarious. We wore patches . . . carried bundles . . . endured, as a matter of course, pri-

vations and humiliations which

these youngsters would regard with

They want Security! They want

As the finale to her recent poem

—"Fontaine, Je Ne Poirai Pas
de Ton Eau!"—Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote these tragic
lines—

"The young are so old: they

gers crossed"—that is a terrible charge to make against a genera-

debate abstract issues affecting every department of our national life and character. They analyze these issues with the verve and versatility of veterans. They are, parading outside my window. And versatility of veterans. They are, easily, the most public-minded genabove their young and husky shoul-ders rises this banner—"We Want

eration America has ever seen . . . with the firmest grasp on reality. However admirable this may seem, we Oldsters cannot honestly claim credit for it. It is the inevitclaim credit for it. It is the inevitable and unconscious result of birth in the Machine Age and the conIndians or eaten by buzzards in the advent of that age. Out of the mingled luxury, license and lack of a disordered era, these children "have learned the answers."

Service of America!

And God help us. You and I have taught them to want that security!

You and I with our bleats and whines about depression . . . you

of a disordered era, these children "have learned the answers."

But there is one part of their training which is directly traceable to us—and that is the attitude which modern Young America, in general, has toward life. It is tragically true that they are "born with their fingers crossed." But they are not responsible for those crossed fingers. You and I are responsible! You and I have laid this brand on their young, impressionable spirits!

You and I with our bleats and whines about depression . . . you and I with our shameless acceptance of relief while there's still a fight left in us. . .

Sneer at those children for their cowardice? Lecture them for their softness? Not I. I know them! I know they aren't naturally cowards or softies! But you and I have made cowardice and softness seem right to them . . . seem American! Benedict Arnold was forced to flee the country for less than that!

Spiced Veal Loaf

Don't forget you can make ideal "snow" for around the base of your Have two pounds of yeal and two slices of salt pork put through the Christmas tree with absorbent cotgrinder by the butcher. Mix with ton and tiny whisps of the cotton nighty little time. The cross stitch this one-half cup bread crumbs, one mighty little time. The cross stitch lends lots of color. Pattern 1928 contains a transfer pattern of a bib and seven motifs ranging from 5%x6½ inches to 4½x5 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and advanced to the stitch lends of the stitch lends of the stitch lends of the lends nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. while baking with melted butter and hot water. A little hard on the digestion, but oh, so savory.

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cardboard by means of a strip of adhesive tape and it will travel the bugs will disappear safely through the mail.

**Unduly Strict** Discipline May Kill Initiative

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Parental Rules Should Allow for Unusual Situa-

By Angelo Patri

"Scout meeting."

"Scout meeting."

Huh, huh. Remember to come straight home arter meeting. You know I don't want you to loiter on the way. Be home by half past nine promptly. Under-

"Sure. Don't I always come

"Be sure you do, that's all."

Pete went along to the meeting and started for home, promptly as usual. He was an obedient, well-behaved boy whose father was strict in his dealings with him. Besides all that, he had no him. Besides all that, he had no desire to stay on the streets. He was quite ready for bed.

As Pete turned the corner of his block the fire stren sounded. He stool still to count. One, two, and on to five, and repeat. "Gee! mill's afire. Fire! Fire!" Pete ran screeching toward the mill, in the opposite direction from home. It was 11 when Pete remembered home and started for it. His fa-ther was furious.

"Now you know, father, the boy went to the fire. Everybody is down there. You can't expect him to stay away. All the boys are

"I'll teach him that I mean what I say. I told him the last thing he was to get home on time. Here it is 11 o'clock and he out on the streets, at a fire. Goodness knows what is happening to him. I'll give him a sound licking."
"No, you won,t" said mother,

asserting herself for once. "I say he should have gone to the fire

you hang that charge on Young America.

For 20 years it has been my price less privilege to work for and with young people. I receive a daily average of 400 youthful letters. Sometimes as many as 2000 arrive in one morning—all of which are voluntary, written on any desired subject, the writers being under 30 years of age. I state these facts merely as evidence that—outside and intimate contact with the younger generation.

They are amazing affairs, these spontaneous expressions of Youth. Where we, given our choice at their age, would have discussed Candy Where we, given our choice at their age, would have discussed Candy be deated abstract issues affecting every department of our national to the contract of t noticed, and then, being given per-mission to speak, said, "Father,

the Jennie cow is in the oat bin."
::Did you put her out?"
"No sir; I didn't know what
you would like me to do?" "You idiot; the cow will be ruined. Why didn't you drive her out and close the door and then tell me?"

"I didn't know what you would like me to do, father. Better leave a little space for a child's mind to move in lest emergency find him stalled.

Angelo Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating, in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offer solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address'your request to Angelo Patri. The Bell Library, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

More Important Issue
If you have no time to dust and mop before leaving the home, be sure that everything is in order and in its right place. The dusting may escape notice, but faings out of order never will, so if there is a choice—straighten up!

If you are troubled with water bugs around the sink, once each week pour a cup of kerosene down the drain and do not run the water until about a half-hour afterward.

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

SUBMARINE PATROL-An unusually likeable bit of World War action filmed with a strong cast and the excellent direction of John Ford. "A Man to Remember," simple and stirring tale of country doctor, also hits the mark so it's a perfect score for the FOX.

SHARPSHOOTERS—Only other really new item of the week, this one is about a pair of rough-and-ready newsreel cameramen. Shown with a revival of Freddie Bartholomew's superb "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which does NOT star Mickey Rooney. At the

INGELS WITH DIRTY FACES-Drama of a bad boy, James Cagney, and a good one, Pat O'Brien, with much saving of life and much giving of it and so on. "Nancy Drew, Detective" is for the younger patrons. At the AMBASSADOR.

UT WEST WITH THE HARDYS-Pretty fair sport for those who haven't met the Hardy Family yet, nothing extra for those who have. "Adventure in Sahara" sends Paul Kelly to the last outpost of the Foreign Legion, where men are men and the Cap tain's an old meanie. At LOEW'S. BROTHER RAT-Campus cutting-up at Virginia Military Institute.

With Shirley Temple tagging along in "Just Around the Corner." Continued runs, more or less, at the MISSOURL

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I WOULD LIKE some at Chillicothe, Mo. Is it ju to obtain admission; is

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I WOULD LIKE to a several physicians to visit ich teachings. If they fir

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

We are two girls thirteen years of age and will graduate in January There has been considerable discussion among the girls as to wha we shall wear. Some prefer to rent caps and gowns, while others seire red angora sweaters with white pleated skirts to carry out the

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general formals. Will you please give us your advice? GRAD '39."

First I think "formals" for girls 13, and in such a place, are entirely My Business." out of the question. If you care to wear a pretty afternoon frock of the more dressy and ornamental type it would be all right. But I think the matter should be decided by the whole class with suggestions from parents and teacher. Gener-

the class on this occasion from incongruities. The class colors carried out in sweater and skirt sounds attractive and unusual; caps and gowns my opinion would be too mature and stiff. -0-0-

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

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marvelous. My problem is rather simple. I expect to be married christmas day and, since I do not want a big wedding, I've decided to be married at home. I want it to be as simple as possible as I do not like "fussy" affairs. I am 22 and my fiance 17 years older. Should I dress in white with veil and all? Or, could I dress less er to bear. Should I trees.

formally? Naturally I am nervous about marriage. I have been total formally? Naturally I am nervous about marriage. I have been total that the man is too old for the marriage to be a success. Could you had been extremely nice to us. I therefore had no excuse for being either curious or suspicious when I heard that some other Japs were heard that some other Japs were

It is a conventional idea that most persons hold in regard to this discrepancy in ages; but it does not follow, necessarily, that such a marriage is a mistake; nor is there reason to pre-suppose that it will be an unhappy one. Congeniality in tastes, the degree of t will be an unhappy one. Congeniality in tastes, the degree of jingoistic and sophomorically patri-naturity attained by the girl and the point of view by the man are otic. I let my imagination go to important factors. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope by your letter asking about these adjustments and I will send you cause of mes of very good literature which will, I believe, give you ease of an attack upon the United States. I decided to go around the bridal gown and veil always make a marriage seem more with your letter asking about these adjustments and I will send you names of very good literature which will, I believe, give you ease of mind in the contemplation of such a marriage.

The bridal gown and veil always make a marriage seem more poetic in its adherence to a beautiful tradition and need not make ing. your wedding too formal. The material of such a dress and veil need not be expensive or elaborate. You need not have a train and the veil may reach only the waist line. You can of course marry in any simple evening or afternoon frock. It is always nice to have at least did not know English or pretended one attendant for each of you. And you can have a temporary altar not to know, because we die rranged in any room of the house, very simple yet dignified. I believe a little form in the arrangement will give you more confidence.

I WOULD LIKE some information concerning the girls' school at Chillicothe, Mo. Is it just a reform school? What must you do to obtain admission; is there any tuition or any rule about ages? dive. CURIOUS. Thanking you,

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You can write the Missouri State Superintendent of Schools at You can write the Missouri State Superintendent of State Industrial young where they were working, sea-Jefferson City for information about this. There is the State Industrial ward. I decided to quiet their sus-picions and do as they suggested. Then I would walk back, with my

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to advise "An Interested Parent" that she get kelp bed, and the long fronds of several physicians to visit the physical education classes she thinks so detrimental, and allow them to judge of the advisability of continuing ily leafed and thick. The soundsuch teachings. If they find them as she represents, she would have the entire population of American parents grateful to her. If, disagreeing with what the "Old-Fashioned Mother" taught is the basis of her argument against P. E. classes, she should consult her physician about a hole in it for me finally,

the condition of her mind. I am an example of the modern education method and my last this, they altered the drag of the physical examination showed I am 100 per cent. Naturally I am glad to boat's keel against the kelp, and we drifted a little at anchor. Hill Billies! I am intelligent enough not to criticise the intelligence of N OW the bottom of the sea is public, what good would they be to me? As to the intelligence of the people I know nothing about. And I am a GIRL HILL BILLY. -0-0-

WILL YOU PLEASE print the address of the Pink Sisters? Thank G. R. T.

Mount Grace Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1438 Warne avenue

# TODAY'S PATTERN

Gay Doll Wardrobe

TIT IN the heart of some chubby tot with this gayest of doll wardrobes! "It's to make your dollie look like a sweet little Scotch girl!" you can explain, pointing out that the tartan-plaid jumper dress and matching Highland cap are real as life—while the jaunty bolero is just exactly like those most fashionable today. And it's such fun to make! Equally darling are the other tiny garments of Pattern 1961:-the dirndl dress with short or pieces—the slip that also boasts e-trimming—the bloomers that are copies of those that youngsters wear, Anne Adams' illustrated Sewing Instructor doubles the pleasure working on dainty doll clothes

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# DYNAMITE HOLDS OFF A SIEGE Nerve Fibers

Tangled Life Lines Are Climaxed by Mob Attack—Coast Guards Are Called to the Rescue

D. Craig, free lance motion picture photographer and deep sea diver taken from his book, "Danger L

CHAPTER SEVEN.

Jim's death made us suddenly sick of the expedition. We went back to Cedros and packed up. Campbell and Crockett went around the island to Shimbata's around the island to Shimbata's camp to pick up gear, and were to take his next supply boat home.

Diego, seeing us return, made no bones about his displeasure. With some of the boys gone he realized our little party was depleted in strength, a fact which caused him to institute many ugly persecutions. For some reason he wanted Dear Mrs. Carr:

LIKE OTHER readers of your column I think your answers are us away from the cannery at Ce-

er to bear.

The Japs who taught us to dive

not to know, because we discovered nothing. We spent all day watch-ing their boats, with a diver work-ing from each one. Now we were sure their business was diabolical. I decided that I would go down and photograph their machi Next day we set out for their diving grounds, and I got ready to dive. Just as I was about to go over the side the Japs set up a yelldive. They pointed to a place be-yond where they were working, seaamera, and get them unawares.

N very often a mass of hills and valleys, and at this spot it was nountainous. Our sounding had een made, it turned out, on a pinnacle of rock, and after we drifted nobody thought of taking another sounding. Actually we had drifted out over a valley 12 fathoms deep-72 feet. When I dropped down, I blew my valve and left very little air in my dress, sufficient for only

"THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSED, RAINING DIRT AND PEBBLES ON THE CANNERY BUILDINGS. THE MEN RETREATED AND RAN."

white my value and left very little aft in my dras, extificient for only well and the property of the second of of the

rocks were heaved through the backs of our tents. The days were an armed truce; the nights were an armed watch. Our food ran low and we had to fish from the pier, the three of us always together, with dynamits grenades at hand. Through all this, Manuel kept discreetly out of sight.

One day a strange launch the

kept discreetly out of sight.

One day a strange launch, the Sunkist, came into the little cannery bay, got a supply of fresh water, and left. Two days later a ship came in. She was painted blue, to make her almost invisible against a background of sea. She had the lines of a Gloucester fisherman; she flew a Panamanian flag; yet her poop wheelhouse and the eyes painted on her bows had a Chinese look. Moreover, her crew was Chinese. Her name was the Marbella, and her chief engineer, a German named Carl Bietzer, came up to see us.

After a while Bietzer grew confi-

zer, came up to see us.

After a while Bietzer grew confidential. He had been shanghaied aboard the Marbella in China, he said, and now he was too deeply in the mess to get out. The Marbella had just landed 135 Chinese and half a million dollars' worth of contraband drugs on the California coast, and a whole fleet of Coast Guard cutters was out looking for the communication system, and it may be compared to such a communication system as your own telephone exemples.

We told Bietzer our own troubles, and he offered to plot with us. The captain of the Marbella was a Dutchman named Ypna. Bietzer brought him around to see us, and Gloria dug up her hidden bottles of tequila. One night we got Ypna drunk, and Bietzer and I swam out 200 yards to the Marbella. There I worked the ship's radio, calling the naval radio station at San Diego, and telling about three Americans marconed on Cedros Island. I mentioned that Gloria was Admiral Latimer's niece. The response came from every radio sta-tion from Panama to Alaska: "Give

By the end of the next day gray shapes of revenue cutters dotted the horizon. But they did not come in. They had to stay outside the 12-mile limit, being in Mexican waters. It was disappointing. The following morning a Mexican gunboat, a converted subchaser, the SAF No. 2, came bustling into the bay and anchored across the bow of the Marbella. Immediately they launched a boat and, under cover of their guns, boarded the Marbella.

Next dawn brought new hope.

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Away in the distance we spotted a gleam of white. Rapidly it approached and entered the bay like a shining dream; a beautiful Diesel yacht, the Samona II, with the a shining dream; a beautiful Diesel yacht, the Samona II, with the American flag flying from her stern. It gave me chills of joy. It stern. It gave me chills of joy. It vas embarrassingly like the perfect cause neuritis; now we know that ending to a motion-picture.

dressed in their gold-braided uni-forms. The Mexicans were im-chronic alcoholics tend to depend on

The cutters had wanted to take us off, of course, but when they couldn't come in they had radioed around until they found

M. S. "What effect would two this private yacht. Her owner, Wil-

# Usually Seat Of Paralysis

Logan Clendening, M. D.

coast, and a whole fleet of Coast Guard cutters was out looking for it. The Sunkist had brought supplies out to her, and now she was going to lie in the friendly cannery bay until the Sunkist could return from San Diego with charts and money which would enable the ship to navigate the Straits of Magellan, and reach Montevideo.

We told Bietzer our own troubles, when the sunkist could be supplied to such a communication system as your own telephone exchange. If you pick up your telephone receiver and dial it properly and fall to get a response, one of several things may have happened. The central telephone exchange may have burned down, or the wire between your phone and the exchange may have been cut.

tral nervous system, the central exchange represents the brain, the branch exchange the spinal cord, and the telephone wires the nerves, or nerve fibers that go out from the cord to the muscles or to the skin, A paralysis may have its seat in the brain or in the cord, but most forms are due to disease of the nerve fibers. And this is fortunate because disease of the nerves can be cured more readily than disease of the brain or spinal cord.

sponse came from every
tion from Panama to Alaska: "Give
us your position." Since I had already given our position I knew
they wanted to check the tune to
make sure it was the Marbella's
radio.

That is true,
but the nerve fiber going out from
it, so long as the cell itself is
intact, will regenerate. The nerve
cell that moves the muscle of your

ending to a motion-picture.

Carl was soon on the pier wigwagging the yacht. Her captain
and chief officer came ashore

abalanced diet. The alcoholic gets

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

M. S.: "What effect would two cups of carrot juice a day for a month have? I was told by a laytene, which is the precursor of Vitaman it was a builder."

# A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

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Weekly Whizzer Offers Special Pre-Christmas

IMPORTANT

ention of the judges,

Readers Given Increased Opportunity to Use Skill and Add to Their Holiday Gift Money-Three New Mental Exercises This Weeek, Ralph's Dizzy Sketches of Feuding Mountaineers Next

By Bobby Jones

ODAY'S issue of the Weekly Whizzer offers an opportunity for its quick-witted readers to use their skill and ingenuity to win addiional Christmas spending money. There will be five prizes of one dollar each, instead of the usual three, for each of the contests in the "Christmas Special" department, which appears in Column Five. In addition, a number of the most popular and interesting contests carried in the past have been revived, so that the total of opportunities will be

For instance, which of your faithful readers could ever forget good old Pig Latin? Well, that fancy lingo is one of our old favorites which is revived today. Remember the time Andy Horner, the one who edited our Pig Latin Dept., interviewed the peegs; remember the pictures of the two readers telling their pet pig jokes in Pig Latin? With all those fond memories of Pig Latin running through your minds, I know you'll want to take another whack at it both for old time's sake and for the rizes offered.

Latest Winners

University de.; Johnny Brown, 4976 Mardel; Del Cacile Decker, Creve Coeur, Me.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jerry Kennedy,
David Rogers, Party Isbell, Maybeth Menkopf, Clemonce Barr, Fred Schaeffer, Bill
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A Tall Story

ONCE while hunting hig game in the interior of Forest Park, I was set upon by a band of flerce savages and carried off to their camp. Shortly after we arrived there, the word went around that a man-eating tiger was about to invade the camp. This scat-tered the savages pell mell, leav-ing me to face eternity alone. But imagine my astonishment

to invade the camp. This scattered the savages pell mell, leaving me to face eternity alone.

But imagine my astonishment and joy to learn that the terrible beast was my own pet tiger. Stripes. He immediately cut my bonds with his teeth and we bonds with his teeth and we scampered off together. As a result of this adventure I gained nothing, but lost about 10 pounds.

By Bobby Jones.

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Stripes He immediately cut my bonds with his teeth and we have to for this week is: Get a dollar early and avoid the Christmans She thought for a while and then dollar early and avoid the Christmans She thought for a while and then dollar early and avoid the Christmans She thought for a while and then dollar early and avoid the Christmans She thought for a while and then thought

if you can win a Whizzer dollar

better try working some of our other contests on today's, page, Above, stretching all the way across FUNNY STORIES: Berry Sparkes, 347A Above, stretching all the way across funny Stories: Berry Sparkes, Mo.; the page, you see our great Comic Olive Sheeran, 3617 N. Newstead.

STREAMLINE LANGUAGE: Marie Riciciotti, 3143 Keokuk; Leroy Biitz, 5658 Maple; Clara Janz, 2910A N. Twenty-second.
HOOT OWL: Margaret Vola, 7638 Harter, Richmond Heights; Frances Newport, Maiden, Mo.; Carol Ann Wiebrock, 5137 Natural Bridge.

MEANING FOR COMBOBULATE: Margaret Sauerburger, 2725 Arsenal; Robin Backley, 2316 Spencer, Overland; Audrey Blatt, 2643 Cherokee.

THE LOST NOSE: Rosa Mary du Carol.

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Short, 7555 Byron pl., Clayton; Alvin Scully, Troy, III. THE MILKY WAY: Judy/ Weiner, 7482 the poor guy who is in the middle University dr.; Johnny Brown, 4976 Mardel; Del Cecile Decker, Creve Coeur, Mo.

and has come forth from the interview with this "Face Hunt" contest. All the thrills and drama of a Kentucky feud underlie it. It's the sage of the Wilkinses vs. the Stintons. . . Old Man Stinton took a pot shot at a passel of the Wilkenses and . . but wait, be on hand next week for the unraveling of this strange tale.

AW, NUTS

Oliver: Do big fish eat sardines? Papa White: Yes, son, they do. Oliver: How do they open the

BRILLIANT BOY New Teacher: When rain falls, does it ever rise again?



# THE BLACK PRINCE'S DUNGEON



MONSIEUR THUMPFSCUTTLE WILL TELL YOU NEVER TO READ A SCARY STORY BEFORE GOING TO BED. HE TRIED IT THE OTHER NIGHT. AS A RESULT HE HAD A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE, IN WHICH THE BLACK PRINCE OF ZUMMERGABLE IMPRISONED HIM IN THE Anybody who fears he or she isn't going to have enough money to buy presents for all the members of his family and friends is urged to look into this matter. For

# Oliver Starts More Nonsense

By Oliver White

Knick-knack! Who else? Wil-

liam. William who? Williamary

what? Hawaii doin'. Toots?

Truman, the Terrible



It seems from the above candid serve foolish answers. camera shot that Mr. Hoot Owl is Aloa! Yeah? I'm Ha Do you know any more of these foolish combobulations? Send 'em girl. Screechy than he is in the subject of today's scrambled wor ever, he did consent to tell us what in. We'll pay a dollar to the contributors of the ones we use, about the better known metals," says he, "and they're plenty tricky." A he, "and they're plenty tricky." A \$1 prize for each of the three best

disenscrambling jobs, plus a two-lin jingle about one of the metals. NORI PROPEC NIT LIVERS

FIGURE IT OUT

what Truman, The Terrible, is to his pop.—Jacqueline Zeisler, 5021

what ice cream sodas are to Skippy. the word "rite." A \$1
—Margaret Louise Nowetny, 4960A of five best answers.
Tholozan.

# Five Contests In Christmas Special Group

By Andy Horner

HERE'S our Special Christmas
Money Department which Bobby announced last week. I've
spent the week rummaging through

spent the week rummaging through our files and have dug out the contests below as the ones I thought were the best and most popular that The Whizzer ever ran.

Our motto shall be "Give Every Whizzer fan a chance to win Christmas money." But we're not stopping at merely making the contests easy. We're going one step farther. Instead of awarding the usual three \$1 prizes for the contests below, we're boosting the number up to five \$1 prizes for each contest appearing in this special Christmas Money Department.

More prizes equals more winners;

Money Department.

More prizes equals more winners;
more winners equals more happy
Whiszer fans on Christmas—and
that's just what we want.
Here's the way our contest number one goes:
Take our oldest ancestor, you all
know her name, spelled backward
or forward, it's always the same?
The answer: Eve.

Now try these:
The small boy's companion, which
he loves without shame. Spelled
backward or forward, he loves it

She's pretty and sweet, but her name is quite plain, Spelled back-ward or forward it's always the

If you take a sly look, this too has a name, Spelled backward or forward, it means just the same? A \$1 prize for each of the five correct answers, plus a two-line rhyme describing one of the an-

PIG LATIN

Andy Horner says this Special Christmas Money column would be p without son e of his famous K NOCK-KNOCK! Who's there? Pig Latin, so we're throwing some of that in too. Remember how it goes?

goes?
HINT: All you do to translate or write Pig Latin is leave off the first letter or syllable of each word and Tappety-tap! Who is yo'll? tack it on behind the word, with Oliver. Oliver who? Oliver the an "AY" after it. In that way PIG world people read the Whizzer. becomes IGPAY. And LATIN beworld people read the Whizzer.
Clickety-click! Who's theah? comes ATINLAY. Words beginning Arthur. Arthur weech? Arthur with A, E, I, O, U are just left

Arthur. Arthur weech? Arthur any more at home like you?

Bang-bang-crash! Now what?
Petunia. Petunia hoo? Petunia old gray bonnet.

Tinkle-tinkle! Who goes there?
Harry. Harry hu? Harry-diculous. Kwang-hong-bang! Whosit? Foo. Foo-hoo? Foolish questions deserve foolish answers.

Alea! Yesh? I'm Hawaii Hawaii plus your reason for wanting or not good of the property Aloa! Yeah? I'm Hawaii. Hawaii plus your reason for wanting or not wanting Pig Latin continued

MATCH THEM UP The first column below contains

a list of famous names. The sec ond column contains a list of things they're famous for. The trouble is they're arranged alphabetically. Can you rearrange them so what they're famous for will come after the right names.

1. Roger Bacon 1. Apple
2. Robert Bruce 2. Cat
3. Chris. Columbus 3. Cloak
4. Ben. Franklin 4. Cherry
5. Sir Walf. Raieigh 5. Egg
6. William Tell 6. Gunpowder
7. Geo. Washington 7. Kite
8. Dick Whittington 8. Spider Five \$1 prizes for right answers accompanied by the best drawing or tracing of one of the eight per-

Here's a goofy puzzler that wasn't contest before but I thought it would be swell to put in here. Of the two words write and right, which belongs in the blank spaces Write, we know, is written When we see it written write.

But when we see it written rite, We know it is not written — For — to be written right, Must not be written rite or right, Nor yet must it be written wright, But —, for so it's written right, to figure out what to get her moth-Now write a two-line jingle about er for Christmas. Have you any

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Wahoo, baby talk, as "Never put oday.—Manette King, 5448 Robin Pago Pago—Brother of Simone Simon.—Mac Sullivan, 845 Karlan,

\$1 paid for each daffynition used.

Prince of Wales-Royal baby who is always crying.—Patsy Jackson 6215 Berthold.

New-Style Dijevers



PROVERB GAME A player leaves the room. The

remaining players decide on a proverb like: "A rolling stone gathassigned a word of the proverb. When the player who is IT is called back all the words are shouted at once, He must guess the proverb or he is IT again.

the word "rite." A \$1 prize for each of five best answers.

\*\*SETTY'S PREDICAMENT\*\*

This next contest fits right in with this Christmas Spending money idea. Betty has been working herself to shadow twing the state of the five best ideas for clever and original presents which Betty might give her mother for Christmas. rying herself to a shadow, trying Don't make them too expensive,

\$1 Paid for Each Joke Used. Bobby: Mother, that's good sods in the icebox. Mrs. Jones: How do you know, Bobby? Bobby: A little swallow told me.—Buth Wortman, 5444 Walsh.

Andy: Did you put that note where it would attract Professor Wote ozzle's attention?

Joe: Yes, I stuck a tack through it and put it on his chair.—Virginia

Betty: Bet you don't know whom I got a letter from, Oliver (scratching his head): I give up, who? Betty: The mail man.—Octavia King, 6004 Columbia.

Bobby: The baby's swallowed a bottle of ink. Mrs. Jones: Incredible! Bobby: Naw, indelible.-Marion Hardison, 5064 Enright.

No Such Animal! I'd like to see a puppy dog that wouldn't touch a bone; I'd like to Uncle Bob would cry: "It's raining ee a pussycat that left her milk cats and dogs, my boy, they're pu alone; they'd be such freaks that ing from the sky, and making circuses would like 'em both to poodles everywhere—from this tan gwn.—Betty Jones. poodles everywhere—from this tan rier let us fly!"—Joe Miller Jr.

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me program. KXOK—Serenads.
FUO—Organ recital.
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Cowboy.

KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Ray Kinney's orchestra. WIL.

Musical Moments. KXOK—
Mythm Cowboys. KMOX—American
Vocation Association Convention.

Rhythm Cowols and Convention.

ESD — METROPOLITAN OPERA
PERFORMANCE OF VERDI'S
"OTELLO." — Glovanni Martinelli
Iaso — Lawrence Tibbett
Iaso — Maria Caniglia
Casalo — Glovanni Martinelli
Iaso — Maria Caniglia
Casalo — Glovanni Batrimeri
Lodovico — George Cehanovsky
A herald — Wilfred Eagelman
Emilia — Thelma Votipka
Condector — Light' Orchestra,
WIL—Hawaii Calla, WEW — Markets. EXOK—Unbroken Meiodies.

EMOX—Safety Brigade. WEW
Luncheon Club. WIL—Opportunity
program. MBS net—Once Upon a
Time, "Alladin and the Wonderful
Lamp."

1:45 KMOK—Harmonettes and organ, 2:00 KMOK—One Woman's opinion, KWK —Mid-afternoon Madness. WEW— Just Homs Folks. WIL—Police ralesses.

245 WIL—The Old and the New.

3:00 KMOX—On KMOX; organ. KWK—
College Songs. WII.—Musical
Roundup. WEW—Swing Music.
KFUO—Norwegian sermon.

3:15 KFUO—Norwegian sermon. KWK
—Sketches in Melody.

3:30 WIL—Notre Dame vs. University of
Southern California. KFUO—Shovak
sermon. KXOK—Lenny Carson's

sermon. KXOR—Leany octobers.

SCHOOL STATEMENT SWING.

KMOX and KWK—Notre Dame vs.

KMOX—Notre Dame vs. University
of Southern California Football

Game. WIL—Swing Serenade. KXOK—

Swing Quintet.

4:10 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COL
LECTORS PROGRAM.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Sports

Parade.

KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.

WII.—Musical Moments. WEW
Music Hall. KXOK—Dance orche

tra. WIL—Happy Times. KXOK—Sam

GARTEN.
5 PIEM-Day Dreaming.
5 PIEMS RADIO NEWS.
8 KD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
WIL—ROUNDED, KWK—Percy Pasternak's orchestra.
5 KSD—YOUNG AMERICA FLAYS.
KWK—Les Brown's orchestra. WIL—
Dance Music. KXOK—Singing

Serenaders,
KSD—ALL AMERICAN MUSICAL
SHOW; Red Foley, Tom, Dick and
Harry Trio; and Phil Davis' or-

chestra — Alpine Varieties; Ben Feld's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WIL—Santa Claus. KXOK—At the Tavern. S:15 KMOX—Adventures in Your Reading. KWK—Mal Hallet's orchestra. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—

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tions include:

4:45 p. m.—"Government Interviews Business." WZXE, New York, 11.83 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Music Hall. GSO, London 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; BSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
6:30 p. m.— Chamber Music; ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
8:15 p. m.— Club of Notions. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:50 p. m.—"I Pagliacci," Part II. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
10:00 p. m.— Concert. TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg.
10:20 p. m.—Talk of Mr. Archinard (in English), TPB7, nard (in English), TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71

ON KSD

Markets—12:10.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Cocktail Hour.

O KSD—TOPS IN TUNES.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Murical Sports Review. KXOK—Sports.

KMOK—Jos E. Brown, comedian.

with Henry Bosnick's orchestra.

KKD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—inside of Sports. KXOK—The Ambassadors. WEAF Net—Lives of Great Men.

O KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND HIS BETTY LOU; Radio Rogens; Larry Cliston's orchestra. Clinton's orchestra.
KMOX—Johnny Presents; Russ
Morgan's orchestra and soloista.
KWK—Santa Claus. WII.—Variety
Show. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's or-

ganist.

KED — FRED WARING'S PENNSTLVANIANS; 55-voice giee club;
Andy White; Nevelty Trie and Deans Mae, contraite.

KMOX—Professor Quiz. WIL.—
Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—
Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

WIL—Music You Like. KWK—
Don't You Believe II. KXOK—
Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KSD—VOX FOF.

KMOX—Drama Time with Bert Lytell. KWK-WLS — Barn Dance;
WIL—Musical Momenta. KXOK—
Franklyn Roberts and Company,
WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KMOX—
Piano Recital. KXOK—Stars Uader the Sun. —Piano Recital KXOK—Stars Under the Sun.

KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM, Robert H. B. Thompson, headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School and chairman of the St. Louis Youth Commission, will be interviewed. Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary for colored work with the National Council of the X. M. C. A., will speak on the fiftleth anniversary of the Colored Y. M. C. A. in this country.

(If a birth does not appear in this col-uma within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Manical Courts Building.)

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E. and C. Moran, 4828 Northland,
J. and B. Lupo, 1631 N. Nineteenth
E. and M. Aubrook, East St. Louis,
and V. Davis, East St. Louis,
and E. Johnson, 2948 Dickson,
and E. Adams, 2834 Lawton,
and E. Adams, 2834 Lawton,
and E. Adams, 2944 Laciede,
and E. Tocco, 625 Biddle,
and E. Mazurek, 3101 North Market,
and T. Heldinger, Fairtield, Ill.
and D. Dunnen, 712 Carrie (East),
and I. Baidwin, St. Louis County,
and M. Meyer, 5518 Wabada,
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Gertruds Love, 53, 1011 N. Tweifth.
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Henry Houston, 47, 12 S. Hanley.
Rev. August Lange, 74, 5043 Lansdowne.
Aubrey B. Hamilton, 52, Eighth and Pine.
Anthony Pusateri, 31, 4006 Russell.
Maria Louise Held, 71, 5751 Tarry.
Vertis Lucas, 63, 1825 Beligads.
Antoni Lidavinski, 46, 2203 Howard.
Milton John Nissing, 23, 6322 Ridge.
Adesta King, 77, 5035 Eitman,
Henry King, 63, 3106A School.
Aribur Zeve, 34, 5853 Theodosia.
Rachel Rosen, 70, 6015 Maple.
Laura Crunk, 36, 1306 Dillon.
Edgar L. Brown, 76, 1208 Union.
Herbert, Jerome Sewell, 58, 2030 East Fai
Blanche Ann Long, 928 Maple place.
Monroe Walton, 40, 1111 N. Fifteenth.
Louise Jones, 70, 912 Morgan.
Oito E. Twillmann, 40, 886 Wali,
Jasper Oliveri, 53, 1326 N. Union.
Guy B. Fulton, 60, 4122 Flora place.
Clara Finke, 64, 5006 Beacon.
Bobby Jean Meyer, 6, Potosi, Mo.
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from Wagner's "Die Gotterdamm
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11:22, 1:58, 4:34, 7:10 and 9:46; "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, at 10:19, 12:55, 3:31, 6:07 and 8:43. Dreams, D-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES

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OEW'S—"Out West With the Hardys," featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at

MISSOURI—"Brother Rat," fea-turing Wayne Morris, Pris-cilla Lane and Eddie Albert, at Around the Corner," starring Shirley Temple with Charles Farrell and Joan Davis, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9.

Fauntieroy," starring Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Cos-tello Barrymore with Mickey Rooney, at 2:02, 6:41 and 9:51; "Sharpshooters," featuring "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon and Lynn Barl, at 12:58, 5:37 and 8:47; "Galloping Romeo." and 8:47; "Galloping Romeo," (Western), at 3:44.

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"THE WINTERS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE, CULPEPPER!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WHEN I

WAS A BOY
I PAINTED
OUR CAT RED
WHITE AN'
BLUE MAMA
GOT HOLD OF

ME AN I

HOLLERED

DE CAT!

LOUDER DAN

ONE TIME I CHASED ANOTHER

HE TURNED ROUND AN' POPPED ME ON' DE HEAD WID

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Well, Pll Be Hanged!







Popeye

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Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

UMP-KAFF-

AH ---- HAT IS S NAM GOOD

HM-M -- MAYBE I

SHOULD REMOVE MY

BERET, SO HE CAN

SEE THAT MY HEAD

IS BALD, IF HE HAS

SCALPING IDEAS

IS OUTSIDE BEHIND A

MPSON, WILLIE,

-YOU HANDLE

CAN'T MAKE

OUT WHETHER

HE WANTS A

SCALP

OR TO RENT

A ROOM!

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MEMORIES

OLD WELL TRYIN TO, GET A FROG OUT AN IT WAS AFTER DARK BEFO DEY FOUND ME AN

WE ALL DID

IT'S HARD TO SEE

HOW CHILLUN' EVER

GROWS'UP, BUT SOMEHOW

FROG!

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HO --- YOU HEAP FAT

---YOU TELLUM SQUAW

GO WEAVE RUG .--- ME

HEAP GOOD FRIEND OF

YOURS OUTSIDE .~~ HE

AFRAID TO COME IN

WIGWAM! --- HE SAY

YOUR WIFE

CRACK HIM LIKE CORN

ONLY TALK YOU! --

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby PALEFACE I WANTUM SEE!

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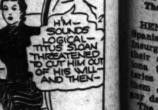




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